We've Got The Edge!

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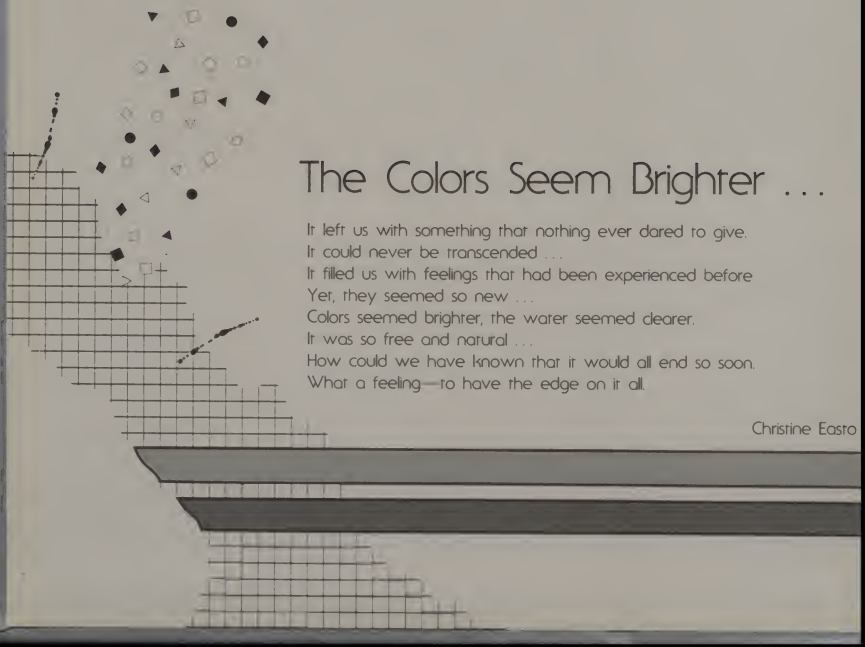

The Colors Seem Brighter . . .

It left us with something that nothing ever dared to give.
It could never be transcended . . .
It filled us with feelings that had been experienced before
Yet, they seemed so new . . .
Colors seemed brighter, the water seemed clearer.
It was so free and natural . . .
How could we have known that it would all end so soon.
What a feeling—to have the edge on it all.

Christine Easto

On the Edge of ...

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A crystal lake

There are droplets on the edge of a tree branch. Some fear the fall to the dry ground below; it may swallow them up.

But Nature forces them down.

Some look at the muddy ground created by those before them and are repulsed by it. They hug the branch.

But nature forces them down.

The rest, though, see a vision of a crystal lake and let go.

And Nature welcomes them.

Highland High is on the edge of a new beginning—the edge of a decade, the new beginning of a presidency, the edge of a newer administration—but we close the decade with worry for our planet: The greenhouse effect and the missing ozone layer heat us, the number of wars is accelerating, the earth reacts with earthquakes, and Americans have a deficit to worry about.

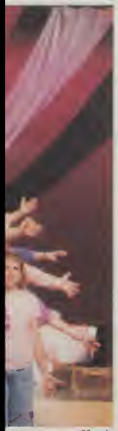
Yet, with all these problems, one hope remains. We can make the choice between clinging to the branch or leaping into a crystal lake. We have the power to change the world . . .

On the edge we stand, with visions of a new beginning,

For WE'VE GOT THE EDGE.

▲ **Jeremy Harris**

Bringing their talent to HHS life are Leigh Lawrence and Godspell cast, Jeff Mihalec, Mike Ray, and the juniors during Spirit Week celebrations.



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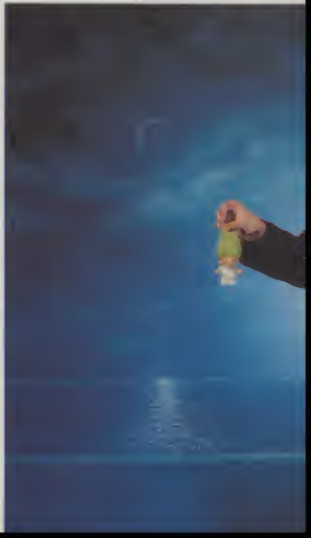

The counselors' door, like Mr. Hedges', are always open. Todd Castro, right, gets into action at an informal dance.

Jen Marlow, top right, concentrates on work in class, while Gary Younkers takes some time for fun with Turnabout pictures.

Experience The Edge!

Robinson

The difference is within us

The edge: the end of something, the beginning of nothing.

Sitting on the edge of water, one can see himself. As the water changes tides, he changes emotions. A high tide can bring feelings of fullfillment.

Sitting on the edge of the woods, on can see the seasons change. They change just as characteristics of people do; spring and summer colors soon fade to bare and bleak faces; yet there is always something to remind him of what can be accomplished when one lets time take control.

Standing on the edge of a cliff, one can experience nature just as he can experience himself. He can cleanse his mind with fresh air and express his ideas by seeing how nature expresses hers.

A gentle breeze lets him relieve his stress and look at life in a different perspective.

Living on the edge of life, one can live freely and achieve all his goals without a second thought. He is an individual; therefore, he is open to all life has to offer.

Being on the edge of freedom, means being an individual.

▲**Christine Easto**

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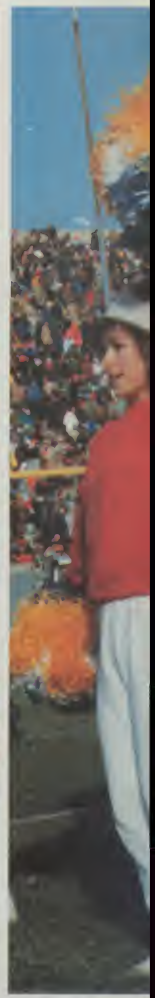
Whether it's going to a dance, performing at a Bears game halftime show, or just hanging out, it's all a part of Student Life.



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Life!

Making the most of high school days

Things to do, places to go, people to see . . .

This is a phrase that many students at Highland High School can relate to. Considering all of the things that come along with high school, students can rarely find time to relax. After school hours are usually spent doing homework, working, going to practices, meetings, and clubs.

Students do, however, have weekends to recuperate, but instead choose to make their weekends jam-packed with activities. Some of these activities include going to basketball and football games, dances, parties, shopping, or even a night at the bowling alley.

With all of these things to keep students busy, they often begin to feel "bogged-down". If this happens, just stop and think of how boring high school would be if there was nothing to do but school work. Perhaps fun filled weekends are a way to recuperate from the daily routines of school. Everyone has things to do, places to go, and people to see.

Melissa Anderson
Jennifer Morton

Coach Dave Shelbourne gives directions to his team at the Homecoming game against the Calumet Warriors.

Root

Homecoming Court: Bob Kallen, Dana Ciszar, Shawn George, Jennifer Morton, Laura Rakoczy, Ken Riley, Laura Golumbeck, Chris Ferko, Michelle May, and Dan Clark.

Root

Homecoming

Rakoczy and Riley lead festivities during Homecoming Week action

"Why didn't you catch it?" "I did-all over my face!" Jocelyn Colby was egged, whereas Gary Charboneau was lifted in victory, and Christine Jazek ate dirt.

This is the Superstars competition-a grueling, grass staining struggle for school spirit . . .

The two competitors would be able to control one leg apiece. The other, quite uncontrollable leg, consisted of a bag stuffed with two separate legs being shared between friends. Then they would take off in a perfect rhythm, gallop halfway, do a 180, and return for the finish. If the three legged pair limped to victory, they reserved the right to brag. And if the losers planned on not getting enough, they signed up for the egg toss. The sideline crowd moved closer to the action-either from the want to see better or of the want to get egged.

Lucky for them the balloon toss followed; as the distance became challenging, balloons began to fly like kicked footballs. Only the team of Hirchak and Fritter survived-just in time to reach the climax of the competition.

Anchors against anchors-class against class. Shelly Adams, anchor for the senior girls' team, showed the defeat in her grass-stained clothes, and the sophomores showed victory by crowding in a huge huddle and leaping for the sky.

Unfortunately, Tim Herring, the junior's anchor, didn't experience the senior/junior tug quite the same way. He spun around in his loop, clawed the grass, and grunted, trying to pull the seniors to defeat.

The pep rally soon ended with the seniors on top of all competitors.

▲ Jeremy Harris

Serving as royalty, Queen Laura Rakoczy and King Ken Riley were chosen by the school in a special election.

Root

Reving up for the Homecoming game, which they won, members of the Trojan squad join in the cheering.

Yvonne Slager works the bells while Brent Bergner plays the xylophone during the Bears-Lions halftime show.

With the Soldier Field columns behind them, Natasha Galic and Jennifer Morton stir the home crowd. The Bears won the game.

With the band behind them, Highland pom poms join with other schools as they entertain the halftime crowd at Soldier Field.

Watt

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Boosting the Bears!

Most people stayed in their warm homes to watch the Bears game against the Lions, but members of Highland's Marching Band and the Majorettes had something bigger to do.

Because they were named best band in the Labor Day Parade in Chicago, the band won the honor of appearing in the half-time show at the Bears-Lions game, accompanied by the majorettes and the flag corps.

Practicing the entire day before their appearance, the band worked in frigid temperatures on the Trojan field with three Illinois schools who joined them in the appearance. After then motoring up to Soldier Field the day of the game, they braved artic weather to perform before the Bears home crowd.

Combining music with excellent routines, the band and majorettes showed Soldier Field what true Highland spirit reallay means.

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LIONS

Root

Dan Casas and Nan Petska enter the festive hall.

Joe Oakley and Marcia Grabowski seem to be enjoying the dance as they let loose to a lively tune.

Last year's queen Denise O'Malley enjoys Tony Gilless as he tries to make his new crown fit.

Root

Root

Even though a dance may be formal or semi-formal, there is no reason to not enjoy the music and boogie down.

Robinson

The famous "Garter Gals" are: Michele May, Angie Malkowski, Julie Bapst, Shelly Adams, and Amy Polito. They managed to not only have a good time at the dance, but also drew the attention of many onlookers.

Turnabout

Mustard, Gilless named royalty at winter semi-formal dance held at St. George Hall

With the theme of "Hold On To the Night", this year's Turnabout dance again proved one of the year's highlights.

With the color color scheme of red, silver and black, dancers met at St. George Serbian Hall to dance the evening away and witness the crowning of Turnabout royalty.

This year seniors voted for court members, and they chose Gordie Horn, Kurt Snearly, Brian Reed, Derek Haas, Tony Gilless, Tara Kasbaum, Jean McGee, Stacy Mustard, Mark Hinkel, Carrie Foster, and Nan Petska.

All court members were on ballots which were given to all students attending the dance. They then marked the ballots, and as the evening wore on, soon officials were ready to announce the winners.

After all court members were introduced, the queen and king were announced. Chosen by those attending the winter formal were Stacy Mustard and Tony Gilless. Stacy is a swimmer and majorette. She went downstate to compete in swimming on the state level, and also maintains a high grade point average.

Tony Gilless is a member of the Highland Trojan football team, and won many honors because of his excellent play. Tony was also named to the All-State Academic Athletic Team for his high grades and excellent sportsmanship.

Connexxion was the musical group which provided live music, and the dance was sponsored by the Girls Varsity Athletic Club.

Turnabout Court: Tara Kasbaum, Gordie Horn, Jean McGee, Kurt Snearly, Queen Stacy Mustard, King Tony Gilless, Mary Hinkel, Brian Reed, Carrie Foster, Derek Haas, Nan Petska, and Dan Casas.

Baron

'Prepare ye the way'

Peace child Debi Boyll takes the spotlight in "Light of the World", from the Act One closing scene.

Scott Harvey, playing John the Baptist/Judas, leaves the audience with a reminder to prepare the way.

Harris

Harris

Harris

Jim McNabney captivates the audience in his debut performance as Jesus, shown here before the 'crucifixion'.

Godspell

Jim McNabney stars in fall musical as cast gives a modern lesson

The Highland Theatre Company proved once again that talent is not foreign to high school students.

This fall, the company produced **Godspell,** a rock musical based on the parables of the biblical book Matthew.

The young cast, comprised mainly of underclassmen, performed the show on Nov. 11, 12, 18, 19, and 20 before enthusiastic audiences. Jim McNabney debuted as Jesus, with Scott Harvey portraying the supporting role of John the Baptist/Judas. Other cast members included Erin Dalton, Debi Boyll, Pat Krull, Leigh Lawrence, Diane Zych, Simone Betchen, Bob Clark, Pattie Hanyzewski, Emily Stern, and Pat Hoadley.

The show was directed by Larry and Carol Lynn Brechner and student directed by Jeremy Harris. Musically, the cast was under the direction of Craig Deets. Dave Zych directed the veteran pit musicians.

Senior Charissa Oostman commented, "**Godspell** was very well performed. It made the Bible stories I have known for years become more realistic since it was staged in a modern setting."

Debi Boyll

McNabney, Harvey lead cast on a spiritual journey with this rock musical based on the New Testament.

Harris

Leigh Lawrence, Jennifer Tryon, and Andrea McPheron violently depict the evil in us all.

Harris

Agony and sorrow are apparent in the members of the *Godspell* cast as they witness the 'crucifixion'.

Whether casual or formal, dances appeal to a wide range of students

Twist & Shout!

The art of dance at HHS

Root

Rhythm is gonna get you—tonight'

Many of us have heard elderly couples remembering the good ol' days while doing a wild polka or other outdated dance. Probably in their day, these dances were termed "shocking."

So, project us into the future. The once energetic teens of the '80's become the hobbling elderly of the next century. A typical comment might sound like this:

"I haven't slamdanced like this since those days back at Highland High School."

Perhaps as they begin to reminisce, they'll remember how that whether casual or formal, the dances drew people from almost every group in school.

Debi Boyll

Root

The faces of Becky Hall, Steve Prast, Jen Gilbert, Jeff Marcinek, and Sight & Sound reflect the spirit of dances, both casual and formal, which occur at HHS.

Root

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Alison Bogucz and Jim Echlin dance to the sounds of The Connexion during a fast number during Turnabout. Oblivious to others around them, they fcllow the beat.

Karen Szot, Daran Keene, Dan Kenders, Larry Scott, Tim Pierson, and other stgudents "jam out" at a casual dance held in the new gym after a basketball game against Munster.

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Highland's Top Ten Favorites

TOP THIS

Big Ten—Highland Style

1. Indiana University
2. Purdue University
3. Ball State
4. Notre Dame
5. Arizona State U.
6. UCLA
7. Northwestern
8. Michigan State U.
9. U. of Southern Cal
10. Texas A&M

Reasons For Not Going Out With Someone

1. Person is unattractive
2. Already involved with someone
3. Don't want to get involved
4. "My life is too busy"
5. "I am engaged"
6. Don't feel like it
7. Just want to stay friends
8. Person not good enough
9. Mom won't let me
10. Person is too immature

Colognes

1. Drakkar
2. Polo
3. Chaps
4. Liz Clairborne
5. Obsession
6. Poison
7. Krystle
8. Anais Anais
9. Halston
10. Lady Stetson

Reasons For Being Tardy

1. Car wouldn't start
2. Overslept
3. Watch is wrong
4. Locker wouldn't open
5. I fell
6. Bells are off
7. Just want to be
8. "I got lost"
9. Teacher kept us after
10. Had to use bathroom

Idols

1. Dan Clark
2. John Wayne
3. Walter Payton
4. Mr. Sunny
5. Cher
6. Alf
7. Mr. Miller
8. Woody Woodpecker
9. Tom Cruise
10. Coach Urban

Junior Shelley Hill display dispays her number one college to everyone.

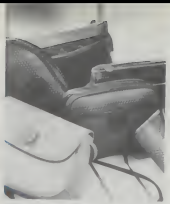
The senior class shows who their favorite idol is at a rousing pep rally

Breakfast Cereals

1. Captain Crunch
2. Lucky Charms
3. Frosted Flakes
4. Fruity Pebbles
5. Cocoa Puffs
6. Smurfs
7. Boo Berry
8. Cheerios
9. Rice Crispies
10. Fruit Loops

Brands of Tennis Shoes

1. Reebok
2. Nike
3. Converse All-Stars
4. Tiger Wrestling
5. British Knights
6. Adidas
7. L.A. Gear
8. Avia
9. Keds
10. Zips



Top designer Liz Clairborne dazzled Highland girls with her triangular patterns.

Topping this year's music charts was the four man band Guns-N-Roses.

Sports Illustrated showed us their top suits in their 25th issue.

Two top favorite cartoon characters of 1989 were Roger Rabbit and The Raisins

SUPERSTITIONS

We're all superstitious! Who'd pass up a penny on the sidewalk, to gain some extra luck?

Baron

Almost everybody is superstitious in some way. Who would pass up a chance to gain a little bit of extra luck? People become more superstitious during times when something could be dangerous or when winning means everything.

Many people may say they don't believe in superstitions, however there aren't many people who have never picked up a penny on the sidewalk, or carried a rabbits foot. These are some of the more common superstitions. Senior Laura Golumbeck says, "The other day I was walking outside when I passed up a penny laying on the sidewalk, I just couldn't resist going back and picking it up."

Michele May say's that whenever she has a big test she has to dress in comfortable clothes, like sweats. She say's she's been doing this for so long that she's afraid to dress up on big test days. Sherri Sepiol expressing one of her superstitions say's, "Whenever I get out of the shower I have to take a brown towel, even if it's on the very bottom of the shelf. I just can't take the orange or beige towel, it absolutely has to be brown."

Superstitions are found many times in sports. Senior football player Matt Leyva say's "On the way to every game I have to wear my Georgia hat." He thinks if he doesn't wear the hat they'll lose. Junior swimmer Kelly Kerr says she has to eat blueberry oatmeal before every Saturday meet, and drink apple juice before every other meet. If her goggles aren't on perfectly, then she believes that she'll do very poorly.

Not everyone believes that their life is in danger if a black cat crosses their path, or if they break a mirror. But most people do have a little bit of superstition in them, somewhere!

Jennifer Morton

Baron

Root

Coach gives his player a good luck pat on the back. Tournabout means love for this couple.

Root

"Never let a black cat cross your path!"

Best friends Amy and Angie share a good time together at one of our great dances. Brian Guzek gets a lucky catch. Makes you wonder. What his good luck charm is

EMOTIONS

The desire to live burns strong in everyone's heart. These are the best four years of our lives!

The romance of a date, the intensity of a game or the value of a friend. Whatever the situation may be, emotions usually run deep.

Emotions play a big part in the outcome of a person's high school career. Whether it be trying 110% to win a game, taking out that really special someone or spending time with your best friend, emotions are present.

Emotions can range from desire to love to hate. Athletes share a common emotion in the heat of a game. The desire to win burns strong in everyones heart.

A love between friends is something everyone understands. (Black and white just captures the moment.) To be able to just call someone and say "Hey lets go out."

Chris Neemeth and Michele Greeson show their emotions differently. Most high school couples see a friend, and a love that they need.

Emotions run high in high school. Sports, love, and friends give the will to win.

Ken Churilla

Root

Credit is always given where credit is justly due

SPIRIT

The bleachers are packed. Everybody is anxious for the game to begin. Whether it be basketball or football, volleyball or baseball, there will always be a crowd of Highland fans in attendance. Both students and parents travel in all kinds of weather to cheer on their favorite team. If the game happens to be away, cars full of teenagers stream onto the expressways just to be a part of the long awaited Friday's game.

During the weeks that come before and after the regular season, usually referred to as Spirit Week, students and faculty participate in many zany activities. It is not uncommon to see people walking around in their pajamas or togas between classes. However strange some of them may seem, most everybody enjoys themselves.

After the games, players and fans flock to the local hang-out. Burgers and cokes make up the main menu, but once in a while some decide to go out for a pizza instead. Dances are another form of school spirit. They also serve as a place to go when one needs to warm up after standing outside at a pep-rally.

Whatever their taste may be, each student expresses his appreciation to players and fans in one way or another. Victories are taken with pride and losses are accepted as a part of life. Nobody is ever forgotten in "the fight to the finish". Credit is always given where credit is due and no one is ever ashamed to wear the school's colors.

Christine Easto

Root

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The Homecoming Hoop waited for the players and the senior float, featuring Gumby, lost to the juniors float in competition.

Kerr

The junior float Wild Wild West won the competition.

Baron

Spirit is shown by caring if a team wins or loses

"We love you just the same"

zzz . . .

WAKE UP !

As you sit in class staring blankly at the clock and listening to the teacher lecture, you begin to think about how tired you are and how long of a day you've had. Your eyelids begin to feel like they are being weighed down and you fight against yourself to keep them open. Slowly the voice of your teacher sounds farther and farther away, as your head starts drooping towards your chest.

Suddenly you realize what you're doing, and snap your head back up. After you repeat this activity several times, it begins to look like you're pecking corn.

Finally, you decide to take the easy way out and rest your head on the desk and pray that the teacher doesn't notice you. Unfortunately he does, and you are awakened by the laughter of your classmates, and the loud voice of your teacher repeating your name.

This is not an uncommon sight in school, and most everyone has felt this way at one time or another. Whether it's from working too late, studying or just from messing around, many students don't get enough sleep; and therefore, tend to fall asleep in class.

Erin Dalton

Robinson

Robinson

Afraid of being called on, junior Ken Churilla ducks behind his books, while senior Chris Granger searches frantically for an answer. Meanwhile, senior Sharon Korczyk is sleepy!

Robinson

Robinson

THE ANSWER, PLEASE

"Had to work late last night, and I just did not have enough time to finish the reading assignment for English class. I just know he'll ask questions out loud too!"

Many students are faced with this type of problem at least once in their high school career, and everyone deals with it in their own unique way. The teacher is forming a question and is about to call on someone—How do students avoid getting called on?

Senior Sharon Korczyk pretends to be looking frantically in the book for the correct answer. She flips the pages back and forth, while always keeping a puzzled look on her face. One of the more common ways to avoid being called on is to avoid student to teacher eye contact, "If I don't look at her, she won't call on me!" Then there is always the tactic of ducking down behind the person who sits in front of you. Who knows, maybe the teacher will think that you are absent.

Senior Dana Ciszar says: "If I don't know the answer to a question, just as the teacher is about to call on someone I drop my pencil and pick it back up—it works every time. It seems like the teacher will never catch on."

Now if you are really desperate, you can use one of the more original tactics—start coughing, it works like a charm! No one can help coughing, right?

If you want to make a class more exciting, all you have to do is to take a look around the room when a teacher asks a question. Observe all of the unusual things that people will do in order to escape the embarrassment of not knowing the answer to a question which is asked in class. It can be a very amusing site and it is also a dead give away as to who didn't study the night before. So the best thing to do in avoiding this embarrassing situation is take more time to complete your homework assignments.

Melissa Anderson

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SPECIAL SPOTS

It's a Saturday morning and you are sitting around talking on the phone with your friends trying to think of some exciting plans for the weekend. So you think, where can you go to have a lot of fun and be around friends?

This sounds like a familiar situation to many high school students at Highland. Often students feel like there is nothing to do on the weekends. Maybe the bored students who feel this way just need to find their own special spots.

A special spot is any place where students go to hang-out and be with friends. For instance, many Highland students enjoy going to Burger King after football and basketball games.

Another special spot is Chicago. The "Windy City" has a reputation for being entertaining and exciting, which makes it irresistable to Highland students.

When the weather is hot students find the beach not only a place to cool off and get a tan, but also a place to make new friends.

Let's not forget about Great America, Lemon Lake, Turkey Run, and Wright's Barnyard.

Try to remember these special spots next time there is nothing to do.

Erin Dalton

Where Is Your Favorite spot?

"I like to go to Burger King after the dances because everyone is always there

Shelley Hill

"I like to be at my house watching Football games with my friends"

Doug Vincent

"I like to go clubbing with my girlfriends

Kelly Kerr

Chicago is an exciting and entertaining place to explore city life

Steinman

Stuckert

May

Kruger

Sepiol

Junior Jeanne Kaczka is all hung up, but still enjoying herself at Great America. Seniors Dan Clark and Ryan Williams soak up some sun at West Beach.

Seniors Kristine Wilson and Sherri Sepiol show just how much they love Azar's Big Boy's delicious food.

Jennifer Morton stops along a beautiful spring to cool off after a long hike at Turkey Run.

Wanting to eat and run Senior Erin Dalton stops at one of Highland's biggest hangouts Burger King.

"Go For It"

TRAVEL

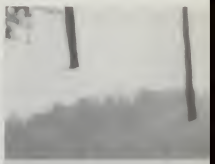
From Hawaii to France and from Minnesota to Florida, we see the world

From the moment the first bell rings on the first day of school, the countdown begins. Each student thinking and daydreaming about that place where he will go on VACATION!!! From foreign countries to places right here in the U.S., traveling is very appealing to high school students.

Many people have had the opportunity to travel in foreign countries. Last summer Greg Maravilla and Bill Shocke lived in Germany for seven weeks, while Connie Sizemore and Dina Adad spent their summers in France. These four traveled under the I.U. Honors Program which allowed them to experience the culture as a native while attending school. Debi Boyll also had the opportunity to travel to France under sponsorship of the Rotary Club. Other students who have visited foreign countries recently are Athena Rivera who traveled to Spain and Sue Ogrentz who visited London over Christmas break. Sue had the opportunity to take part in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day parade.

Most students lack the funds required to travel overseas, so they choose to wander the United States during vacation. From New York to California, students find endless opportunities and interesting places to discover. During Christmas vacation many people head toward warmer weather in the south. Hawaii seems a popular place to vacation, as well as Florida. Others head to even colder weather to enjoy a week of skiing. Spring break is a time for many students to take a cruise or to visit friends and relatives. Weeks of planning and budgeting are involved in these trips which are a time for enjoying the freedom of traveling.

Debi Boyll



IU Honors student Debi Boyll spent her summer in France. Here she is pictured at the Eiffel Tower with Paris around her.

Bill Schocke and Greg Maravilla visit a German famiy, while Alison Miklusak enjoys a calm lake in Florida.

May

No fishing today for Jeff May at his Minnesota campsite. His vacation took place last summer during some valuable free time.

One of the most popular sights of all, the Eiffel Tower rises in the heart of Paris, drawing all travelers to ponder its size.

With lava rock behind her, Kelly Kerr enjoys a horseback ride in Hawaii during Christmas Break. No snow was to be found anywhere.

Kerr

Boyll

May

Boyll

Dalton

Erin Dalton and her sister Amy spent their Christmas Break enjoying the sun and skiing at the famous resort Lake Tahoe.

MIND

The mind makes all the difference as the person decides, moves, and meets the challenge of life

"I Think, Therefore I Am"

Are you in your right mind? Are you in your left? A simple way to find out if you are in your right mind or not would be to rake a deep look at where your talent lies.

The left side of your brain, as you may know, controls the right side of your body. If you can, say, prove proofs in Geometry with ease, you may be more left brained.

The left side of the brain is responsible for recognizing symbols that represent something, such as an addition sign or the phrase "Are you in your right mind?" Also, it helps to name things, describe them, and keep track of time.

The right side, however, is the creative, intuitive, and more relative side of the brain. It relies on direct meaning (like a more right brained individual may interpret "Are you out of your mind?" to mean exactly that, without a brain), intuitive forces (could not, for example, logically arrange or situations in order). (It would rather show the object as it exists in relation to another), nonverbal images (pictures in situations are recognized, but not described with words), and a freer sense of time (like dreaming.)

Having a "right" or "left" brain does not make you better or worse, for most intelligent people have both sides well developed. But, you can find which side of your brain has more influence on you if you test yourself according to your talents. For example, you can't paint a picture that would be recognized, but you can solve any math problem you would be considered more left brained. Conversely, if you find yourself enjoying a creative outlet such as poetry or drawing.

Jeremy Harris

Harris

Mind over matter shows Jeanne Kaczka thinks, and Mr. Coudret gives blood in a happy mood. Mind over matter does make a difference.

Mayer

Lost in a book is a good place for the mind to be, or remembering the country, as John Freyek does as he delivers a flag.

Galich

Who

Who is the man
Who can move giants
  without touching?
What is the power
Which makes the sun shine?
Why do the mountains
Wait until the touch
Of such a man to move?
Well, it is not a man,
While it is
What a man is . . .
Wither the body,
Wane the moon,
Window—the mind.

Jeremy Harris

"Hoosiers Make National News"

WORLD

Hoosiers Dan Quayle, Susan and Evan Bayh, and Mrs. Mosbacher make national news

Three things that should never be spoken of are politics, religion, and sex.

It is time to violate that rule.

In politics, America faces for the first time in eight years the inauguration of a brand new president. George Bush, although winning the support of the nation, was faced with Dan Quayle by his side. Numerous remarks against the Senator, the most ferocious attack made by Lloyd Bentsen, "Senator, you are no Jack Kennedy." Also though Mike Dukakis was the Democrat leader, Jesse Jackson ate up the support he received, and turned out a glutton.

Aside from politics, religion had its fill. Jimmy and Tammy Bakker were revealed as having extracted funds from their evangelical service with which he bought delicious food and fancy cars. Also, Jimmy Swaggart was revealed of his sex scandal. Fo tunately, he regained support t his public confession on telev sion. Meanwhile, a group protestors stood outside th cinema, objecting to the way J sus was portrayed (more hi manly than spiritual).

And, finally, sex. The AID virus was receiving its blov this year. Every house with mailbox was to receive a pan phlet explaining AIDS, i causes and effects. Also, fran television advertising told th truth and the blantant reality contraceptive use and AIDS.

Still, many remained ignora of the disease and fell victim it. The Ryan White story wa aired on television, telling one of Indiana's small childre undergoing the anguish of th deadly disease he contracte from a blood transfusion. Rya White's house was burned the ground, and he was take from school. He was thought as a sinner and a threat.

Now for the safe subjec NASA, the National Aeronaut cal Space Association, enjoyed new start with the launch of th space shuttle Discovery, as Go bechev and Reagan met fo peace and arms reduction talk

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Wife of Governor Evan Bayh, Susa visits Johnston School during the fa campaign. Mrs. Bayh is now Ind ana's First Lady.

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TIME

Over to You, George

Gorbachev's newest peace offensive challenges the U.S. to respond

Bush, Rushdie In News

As the year wore on, George Bush and his team took over the government. Vice-President Dan Quayle stood a heartbeat away from the presidency, and John Tower was blocked in his bid to be Secretary of the Treasury.

World news featured th eayotollah Khomeni calling for the death of author Salman Rushdie for his Book **Santanic Verses.** Governments were appalled by this action, and Iran even called for the death of Rushdie's publisher. Authors around the world met and read from the work, showing their determination to deep freedom of the press and one' ideas.

Florence Griffith Joiner, after winning the gold in the Olympics, retired from track.

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Vice-President Dan Quayle, shown here talking to the graduates of Highland High in 1987, stood a heart beat from the presidency.

As Florence Griffith Joiner retired with the gold, George Bush and Russia's Gorbachev met.

People

Place The Face

One day we'll have to face up to the fact that the face value of the face is not all that we're facing. We stand face to face with the challenge of viewing the face not as a face value illustration of what is going on beyond this mask, but as a happy (or sad) medium through which the mind yearns for expression.

So, essentially, we will have to deface the face to exclude the facade and reveal the truth.

But it's difficult. The same face that cries in sadness may cry with joy, an dexhaustion can easily be (and has been, in many cases) mistaken for depression. How many times has surprise been mistaken for fear and interest mistaken for concern?

It's so expressive, yet so elusive, the face.

Jeremy Harris

Dalton

Mayer

Wilson

At the heart of any high school are its people. Whether they are working in class, sharing ideas and projects such as Chris Granger, Mike Edwards, and Derek Haas, enjoying honors, such as All-State Academic Athlete Becky Linger, or simply sharing friendship such as Angie Malkowski, and her friends Julie, Laura, Kris and Shelly—all become part of the faces which make up the fabric of Highland High School

Administration New team leads high school into the '90's

Behind the scenes in any well-run organization are the people who make the decisions and set the tone.

Highland administrators are led by Dr. Philip Cartwright, the superintendent. He is assisted by former high school Principal Judith DeMuth, Assistant superintendent Dr. Dennis Shawver, and Mr. Joe Bandura.

Highland's Board of School Trustees is again led this year by its president, Lawrence Vassar. Mr. Vassar has done much for the school system over the years. Other board members this year are Burton Masepohl, vice-president, Judith Eller Bell, secretary, and the two new board members, Harry Ranney and Konnie Kuiper.

In her first year as Highland High School Principal, Mrs. Marion Hoyda led the school. Her assistant principals were Mr. Michael Boskovich and Mrs. Diane Henry.

One of the highlights this year was when Mrs. Evan Bayh, now Indiana's First Lady, came to Highland High and was greeted by Mrs. Hoyda and then Social Studies Coordinator, Mr. Gregory Petrin.

Root

Dr. Philip E. Cartwright serves as the superintendent of the Highland schools, and has done much for the school system.

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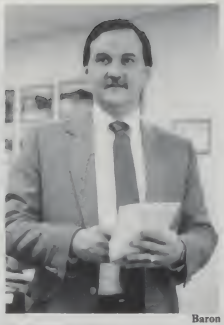
Principal Marion Hoyda and Social Studies teacher Gregory Petrin greet Susan Bayh in November as she campaigned for her husband.

Root

Leaders in the central administration are Assistant Superintendent Dr. Dennis K. Shawver, Director of Personnel and Labor Relations Mrs. Judith DeMuth, Dr. Philip Cartwright, the superintendent, and Mr. Joseph Bandura, the Director of Special Services.

Root



Baron

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Mrs. Marion Hoyda, left, is in her first year as Highland principal, aided by Assistant Principals Mr. Michael Boskovich and Mrs. Diane Henry.

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Baron

Miss Pam Wilson addresses her class. She is also responsible for teams and Letter Club activities throughout the year.

They wait to learn. Any group of students, shown here with teacher Doug Pearson, gives any true educator the desire to teach.

Mayer

Mr. Mel Anderson: Math. **Mrs. Cathy Bert:** English. **Mrs. Flora Blacke:** Special Ed. **Miss Marge Bluhm:** Art coordinator. NAHS Sponsor. **Mr. Tim Borowski:** Business. OEA sponsor. **Mr. Ken Bye:** Athletic director. **Mrs. Mary Certa:** French, French club sponsor.

Mr. Dan Chapman: Science. **Mr. Ken Coudret:** Science. **Mrs. Mary Damasius:** Home ec. **Mr. Ken Darrow:** English. **Mr. Thomas Doukas:** Foreign language. FNHS sponsor. **Mr. Ken Dowdy:** Art. **Mrs. Janet Erhart:** Audio visual. **Mr. Lee Farley:** Science.

Mr. Matt Figi: Math. **Mrs. Sally Fitch:** Art. **Mr. Doug Frailinger:** Social studies. **Mr. Steve Furman:** Social studies, Careers. **Ms. Betty Guiaccio:** English. **Miss Alice Halpin:** Math. **Mr. Jerry Hedges:** Guidance. **Mr. James Hill:** Business.

FACULTY

Shelbourne Teacher of the Year

If one word could describe the teachers at Highland High, it would be dedication. Together they form an alliance that fights for education and student's rights.

One can often see them roaming around the halls after school, sponsoring extracurricular activities and tutoring those who need a little bit of help. They can also be found before school preparing the day's lessons.

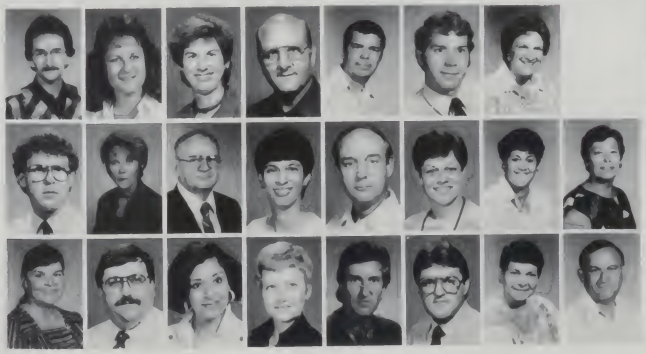
Teachers at Highland go out of their way to make classes interesting. They will go to the very extreme in order to teach students about literature or even math.

Every year, the faculty chooses one among them who represents the epitome of Highland teachers. This year, it was Mr. Dave Schelbourne. He, along with the rest of the guidance counselors helps students make decisions that will affect not only their high school careers, but their future careers as well.

Everyone knows it takes two to tango. Students and staff work together to keep that bond between them strong and vivacious for generations to come.

Whether it is in a small class where the teacher has more time to give the individual, or in a large class where the homework for the teacher and the effort of reaching so many people is enormous, there are still precious moments which occur in every classroom. While machines may take up more space in the building and textbooks continue to be around, it is the special magic which happens between a student and a teacher which will always make education one of the best professions, and schools one of the most exciting places to be.

Christine Easto



Mr. Mike Huber: English. **Mrs. Betty Ivers:** English. **Mrs. Gloria Johnson:** English. **Mr. Larry Johnson:** Science. **Mr. Darrell Jones:** Math. **Mr. Doug Justus:** English, Social studies. **Mrs. Cindy Kaluf:** Math.

Mr. Dennis Kaminski: Spanish, Cheerleader and Lettergirl sponsor. **Mrs. Gloria Karr:** English, Academic Decathlon sponsor. **Mr. Eugene Kelly:** Social Studies. **Mrs. Charlotte Kessler:** Math. **Mr. Marilu Kessler:** Math. **Mrs. Lynn Kimble:** Special Ed. **Mrs. Janice Konkoly:** Science. **Mrs. Margaret Leahy:** Foreign Language.

Miss Sandra Leeny: Math. **Mr. Randall Lemon:** English. **Mrs. Ella Lopez:** Spanish. SNHS Sponsor. **Mrs. Barbara Lovin:** Business. **Mr. Bill Martin:** English Coordinator, Speech and Debate, Sight and Sound Sponsor. **Mr. Robert Mastej:** Ind. Arts. **Ms. Barbara Mayer:** Journalism, Public Relations Director, Publications Advisor. **Mr. Jerry Mazur:** Science.

Mrs. Corally McCann: Guidance Coordinator. **Mr. Dan Miller:** Social Studies. **Mrs. Judith Musselman:** English. **Miss Martha Nicholson:** Librarian. **Mr. John Onoff:** P.E. **Mr. David Owen:** In. Arts. **Mr. Douglas Pearson:** In. Arts. **Mr. Gregory Petrin:** Social Studies Coordinator.

Mrs. Joyce Petrin: English. **Mr. Bert Poi:** In. Arts. **Mrs. Jose-fina Poropat:** Foreign Language. **Miss Debra Pullins:** English. **Mrs. Ann Pyke:** English. **Mr. Dan Richardson:** Science. **Mrs. Kathy Rosinski:** Business. **Mrs. Debra Ryzewski:** P.E.

Miss Karen Schaefer: Music. **Miss Lynn Scheidel:** Special Ed. **Mr. Herbert Schmitd:** Science. **Mr. Dave Schelbourne:** Guidance. **Mr. Duane Sieb:** Building Trades. **Mrs. Mary Lou Skertic:** Home Ec. **Mrs. Carolyn Slys:** English. **Mr. Thomas Summers:** Social Studies.

Mr. Michael Sunny: Social Studies. **Mr. William Thegze:** Math. **Mrs. Joanne Thompson:** P.E. **Mr. Michael Urban:** P.E. **Mr. Leo VanLaan:** Math. **Mr. Tim Watt:** Music Coordinator. **Miss Pam Wilson:** P.E. **Mr. David Young:** Social Studies.

Caring people make a difference

Key to the kitchen staff are Kate Rentschler, Bancy Cowgill, Head Cook Jo Steffens, and Barbara Eder, as well as Mrs. Rosa Mazzocco, R.N.

Galich

Mayer

It takes an entire staff to make it all work out all right

Behind the Scenes

They say that behind the scenes one can always find people who make things run. They are seldom recognized, and often overlooked when accolades are being handed out.

Yet they often are the ones who make the difference between success and failure in any project.

Such are the secretaries, aides and other Highland personnel who keep much of the school running.

From Mrs. Hoyda's secretary Mrs. Nicholls and the two terrific people at the front desk—Mrs. Janet McDonald and Mrs. Marilyn Kuiper, one can find all throughout the school people who make a difference.

Mrs. Rose Ceperich works in Guidance, and of course the school nurse, though new to her job, has also brought much help to students and staff alike.

While Mrs. Amy Gleason and "Sarge" Scott, as well as Mr. Roche keep things orderly and humming, there will always be time to say thanks to these people who mean so much to Highland.

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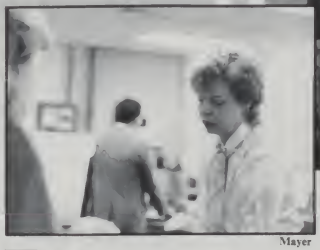
A smile and a kind word—all part of Mrs. Janet McDonald's cheerful personality.



Mayer

New to the front office this year, Mrs. Marilyn Kuiper quickly became part of Highland's family.

Mrs. Karen Zendian: Business. **Mr. Larry Brechner:** Aud. **Mrs. Rose Ceperich:** Secretary. **Mrs. Laurene Coles:** Treasurer. **Mrs. Madeline Conn:** Secretary. **Mrs. Amy Gleason:** Supr. Aide. **Mrs. Pat Kerber:** Secretary. **Mrs. Marilyn Kuiper:** Secretary.

Mrs. Janet McDonald: Secretary. **Mrs. Sandy Nichols:** Secretary. **Mrs. Sue Powell:** Library Aide. **Mr. Kevin Roach:** Supr. Aide. **Mr. Don Scott:** Supr. Aide.

FRESHMEN

Time for a lot of growing . . .

Coming into high school for the first time can be a big step: a big, frightening step.

The first few weeks of school most freshmen are lost and a little unsure of themselves and their new surroundings. After a while, however, things begin to smooth out, it becomes easier to deal with.

This year a lot of growing up occurs in several students. Suddenly, decisions have to be made about college and careers. They are being confronted by teachers, counselors, peers, and even parents who are all concerned about their future plans.

The hardest part of this situation is not that you must work now to create a life for yourself, but in fact that while juggling with your grades, future, and friends, you are still living with and depending on your parents.

Most people in high school want to date more or just go out with their friends, but this becomes difficult they have to access a ride from a parent.

Money is another of several perplexities in a freshmans' life, because life doesn't come cheap. But be optimistic, summer's coming.

Jenn Jarmula

Whether it's working alone, or getting involved in school activities, freshman year calls for action.

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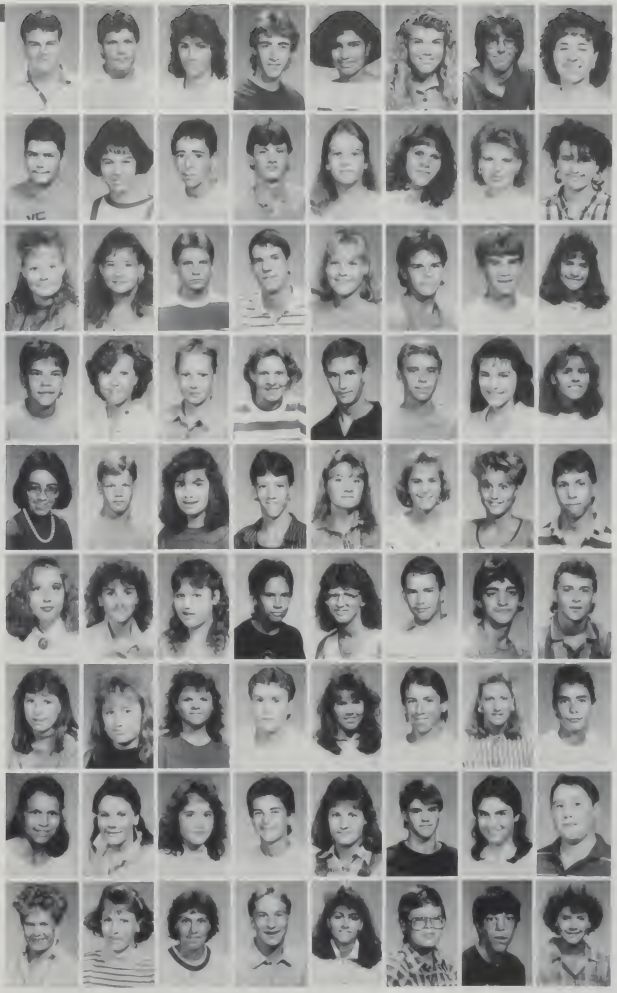

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Education, relationships grow with maturity

Frosh

Highland High School offers the chance of a good education and to meet new friends. Although freshmen are often referred to as the "new kids", this can be a very exciting year if you let it.

Freshmen year is like a dog living in a new house. A student has to adapt to the different environment and social setting.

As freshmen in the first year of high school, it's a good time to gain new ideas and interests.

In many respects a freshmen should put his or her past behind them and start over, for many people high school is a time to begin a new life style.

Education, relationships, maturing, experience and learning are all being introduced this year.

Don't feel bad if upper classmen harass the freshmen, it's only their way of saying, "I made it."

Georgia Domsich

Todd Skertich, Jake Quigg, Dave Wleklinski and Mark Sharp enjoy freshman year, while Margie Grimmer enjoys a new friend at Great America.

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Chris Georgopoulos
Clarissa Gilbert
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Ben Gonzales
Harold Goodwin
Bridget Gordan
George Gordon

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Mark Ortiz
Candi Owens

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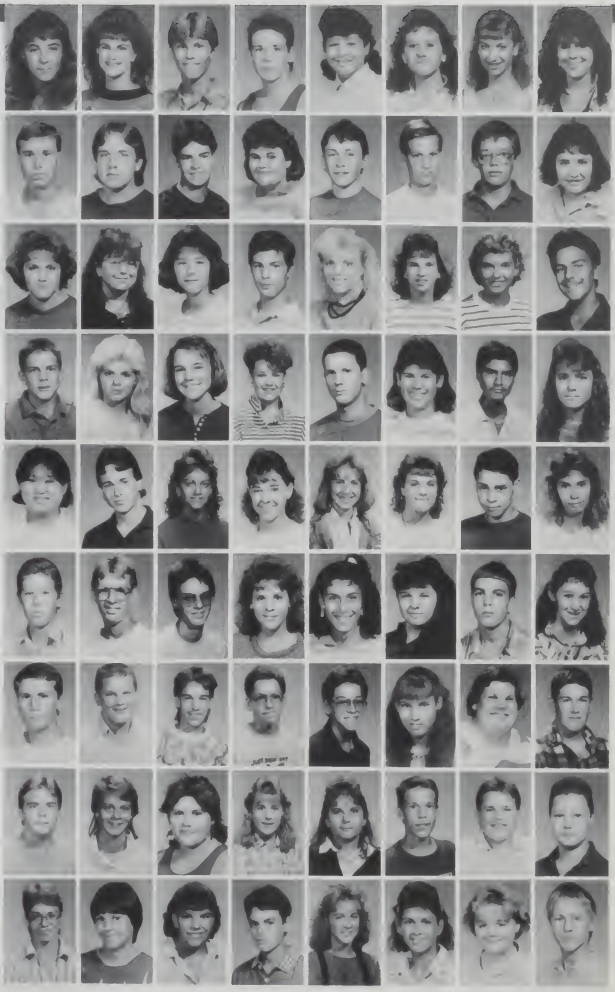

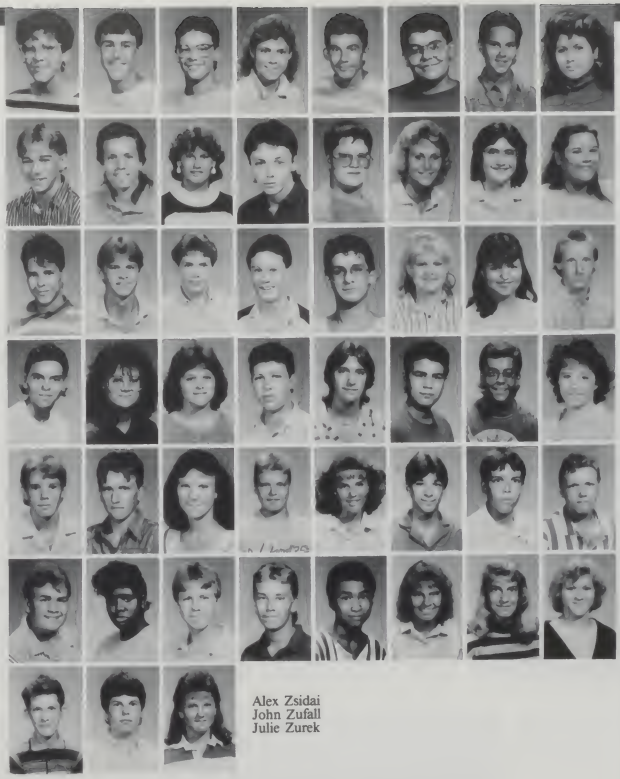

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Angela Zopp

Freshman year—

A time for orientation

The years move on— and so do we

All of us

As Freshman year ends, a summer happens all too quickly, and soon the school is the same again, but many things change.

With the beginning of each school year we become sophomores, or graduate to the upper class ranks of either juniors, or the crowning glory of all high school effort—senior year.

And as we change, so do the classes, as they may become harder, and the roles we play in various clubs and organizations become more demanding. People start looking to us for more responsibility, and while some fail to measure up to those new expectations, others rise to surprise even themselves in the things they can accomplish and the grades or honors they can reach.

With Sophomore year some find new maturity, while others may wait until junior or senior year to claim the new and emerging adulthood they often seek.

With junior year there are new obligations, and new pressures in the form of time-consuming jobs.

Jeanne Kaszka stops to consider how much she has grown through the years, and the new maturity which seems to have come just with living.

Mayer

Even in a classroom full of individuals, there is always the feeling of special chemistry which comes when any group of people get together.

Robinson

Four new beginnings . . .

Galich

Mayer

Brian Beanblossom works through the demands of a class while he meets new responsibilities, while friends share study time before a test.

SOPHOMORES

Ondas leads Class of '91

Finally we know our way around. Things click into place and start to make sense; and the things that don't, we learned to ignore. Freshman year was to experience, sophomore year is to use the knowledge of freshman year. Take for instance, passing time between classes. Freshman year we learned that the halls are like streets, you walk on the right side; and pity the freshman who gets cought on the left. Just like cars when trying to turn, we had to be careful trying to get to our lockers.

We also acquired the knowledge of how to judge time, distance, and speed. One of the most well known question of freshman year was, "How are we supposed to get from Algebra in the junior high to English, on the other side of the school, and up a flight of stairs?! Now as sophomores we have the answer: Any way you can and as fast as you can! Luckily there are some understanding teachers who realize our crazy back and forth schedule.

As freshmen we had no right; upperclassmen could cut ahead of us in the lunchline, or give us a shove any time. Now it is different.

Krysten Schneider

Robinson

Sophomore officers are Amy Golumbeck, treasurer, Karen Ondas, president, Jill Bartlett, vice-president, and Brandy DeMaris, secretary. At left, Mike Petraitis.

Andrea Adkins
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Lori Altgilders
Robert Andreatta
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Jeff Bapst
Craig Barnes
Elizabeth Barrell

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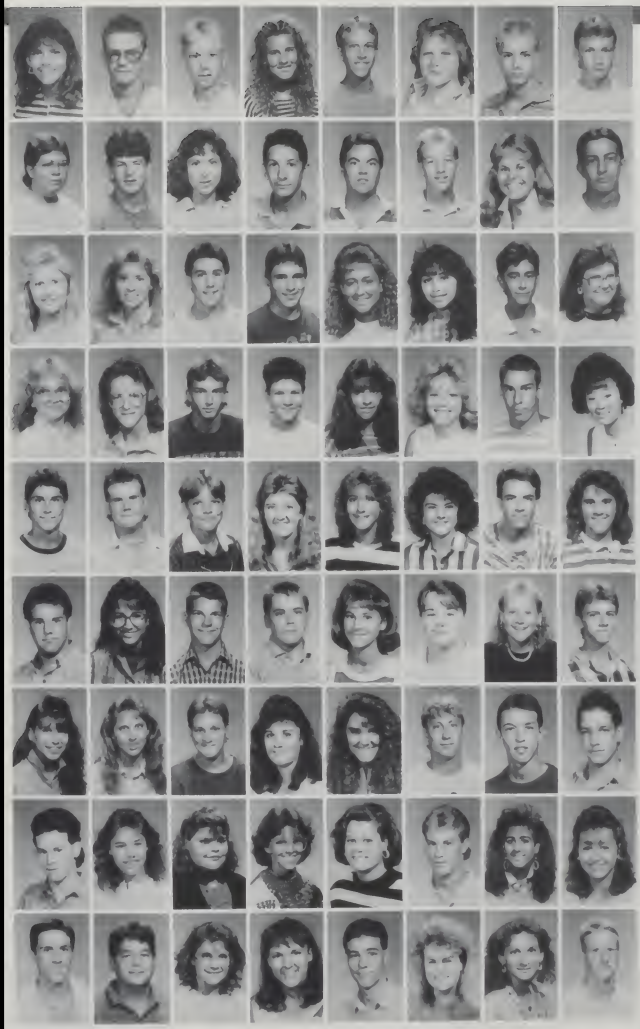

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Anthony Gil
Deidre Gilchrist
Amy Golumbeck
Dave Grass
Alison Gray
Michelle Greeson
John Grimmer

Looking beyond to Junior Year

Sophs

[illegible] getting [illegible] you can start pushing around the underclassmen because you step up to being an upperclassman. They can't push you around anymore, right? Wrong, you'll have to put up with the seniors, and we all know how much they have to lose, nothing.

Being a junior is great. Just imagine, the after school bell has just run, the halls are full, and you walk up to the front of the auditorium to the junior benches. For the first time your not pelted with insults, or food. People talk to you, offer you a seat, it's a sophomores dream come true. So everyday you go there and have some fun, while your waiting for your bus. After a while your waiting for your bus. After a while you get bored by just talking to your friends, so you try something new. You pick on the freshman and sophomores that walk by. That's why being a junior is so great.

Shelley Hill

Any meadows works math, above, while sophomores get involved in activities such as band and dances

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Brian Guzek
Cynthia Halajcsik
Randy Hamilton
John Haney
Sherry Hanson
Brian Harwood

Missy Haskins
Rebecca Hayes
Kristi Heminger
Jodi Herring
Jonathan Hilliard
Shawn Hoosler
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Dan Huppenthal
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Karin MacDonald
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John Miksis
Brian Modjeski
Heather Moore
Michael Mordus
Kim Morton

John Murawski
Leslie Murzyn
Ken Namovice
Paul Nicholls
Emma Nielson
Jeff Olenik
Karen Ondas
Jeff O'Rourke

Jennifer Orsag
Mark Ozelie
Michael Pawlowski
Jamie Pawlus
Nicle Pedraza
Kathleen Penmen
Carolin Penwell
Lori Petersen

Leigh Lawrence and Dave Zych enjoy a light moment during rehearsal.

Sam Cyrus and Katie Skinner don't mind the crowds at the Turnabout dance.

Advantages
A change for the better

Becoming a sophomore should be a change for the better. Shouldn't we be accepted?

Now that we are sophomores we are treated with about as much respect as the freshmen. However, being a sophomore has its advantages.

When we were freshmen, we were bullied, pushed around, teased, and generally made fun of. If we only put up with one we will have to endure a couple of years worth of frustration.

One good thing about being a sophomore is something called "one year seniority" which gives us a special privilege over the entire freshman class.

Amy Prepsky

Jodi Heuring is a sophomore who manages to find time to work on lettergirls.

Michael Petraitis
Julie Petska
Tim Pierson
Charlene Pliski
Brian Poi
Bruce Poi
Andrew Polexi
Amy Prepsky

Dan Price
Patrice Pucalik
Krissy Rakoczy
Jeanne Ratazak
James Rauer
Mike Ray
Douglas Reichmuth
Tracy Repking

Ron Reynolds
Jessica Robinson
Erik Rockliff
Mike Rossi
Robert Rubino
Charles Ryan
Holly Santerior
Krysten Schneider

Jamie Schrock
Catherine Schutte
Jennifer Scofield
Laura Sebachar
Judy Seehausen
John Sepoil
Emmy Shadaz
George Shulock

Class of '91— a metamorphosis

Sophs

Hallelujia! The long grueling freshman year is over for the class of 1991. They are now sophomores, which means they no longer have to duck around corners and hide behind teachers to avoid the upperclassmen.

One of the best aspects of sophomore year is that they are no longer labeled as "freshman", however, there are others. One other benefit is the arrival of their license for many sophomores. After many years of pedalling their bikes, they are ready for something bigger and better.

It is true that sophomores are still underclassmen, they have moved up one more step. They are what one could term "the best of the worst". Sophomores are also able to do more in their school. For example, sophomores have the chance to play varsity sports. **Phil Chick**

Galich

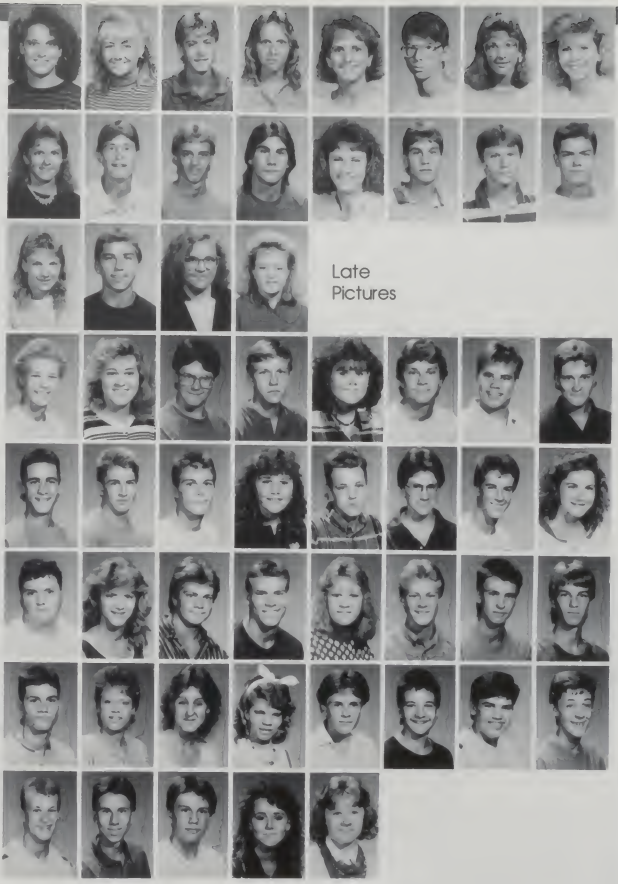
Rhonda VanProoyen seems to enjoy the discussion in Health and Safety class. A junior, she now looks forward to senior year.

Rich Silny
Kathy Skaggs
Katy Skinner
Paula Skudra
Yvonne Slager
Tracy Slyconish
Angie Smigla
Jonathan Smigla

Bernie Smith
John Sorota
Kevin Sowash
Jesse Spain
Dave Spence
Mike Spitz
Kenneth Spradlin
Philip Stasny

Jason Steiner
Jeff Stewart
Wende Sudlak
Jennifer Swinford
Steve Szczygielski
Damon Szot
Shawn Tampauskas
Amy Temple

Tony Textor
Paula Townsend
Steven Trkulja
John Tuskan
Kris Vamos
Jenny Vandernoord
Laura Van Der Wall
Donna Vega



Late Pictures

Michelle Vicari
Tracey Vischak
Joby Vrvanich
Melissa Wagman
Becky Wakefield
Tom Walter
Amy Willhoit
Sandra Williams

Marlena Wilson
Scott Winiecki
Lee Winkleman
Lewis Witham
Kristen Wieklinski
Marc Wohadlo
Jason Woodward
David Worley

Christie Wozniak
Jim Yurkus
Jessica Zdonek
Sherry Zubrenic

Scott Beam
Kara Berda
Brian Bergner
Jim Bluethmann
Lisa Bright
Brett Brumley
Shay DeReamer
Joe Drawl

Doug Herman
Greg Hibbard
Corrie Houchin
Debbie Figley
Bob Kamizeles
Scott Kooi
Neal Locasto
Tanya Loscalzo

Gino Maver
Andrea McPheron
Denny Mesman
Dave Nagel
Stephanie Oberdste
Dave Ondo
Jeff Orzechowicz
Chad Pavich

Tim Pierson
Michelle Pruim
Kelly Reams
Sue Rietman
Mike Sabol
Chris Schideler
Dan Schocke
Matt Schuller

Bob Smith
Kevin Smith
Steve Tanis
Sionne Winchell
Diana Zych

JUNIORS

SAT's demand Attention

[illegible] most people attempt to avoid the inevitable by going to an early show, out to eat, or staying at home, to help ease th etension that taking the SAT's can bring. Senior Traci Fleck remembers her thoughts the night before she was to take the test, "All I could think was that it couldn't be avoided."

The next day comes despite all the prayers for a natural disaster to occur so the SAT's would be [illegible] that morning, four hours for a Saturday. On the way, minds are churning—"Should I have studied more?" "Will I have enough time."

After finding your assigned room and seat, the tedious directions begin. An endless dictation of which bubbles you fill in and when to fill them in.

Finally the test is passed out and the timer is started. The next fer hours [illegible] "Pencils down, time is up," is boomed across the room.

Everyone including the instructors lets out a huge sigh of relief.

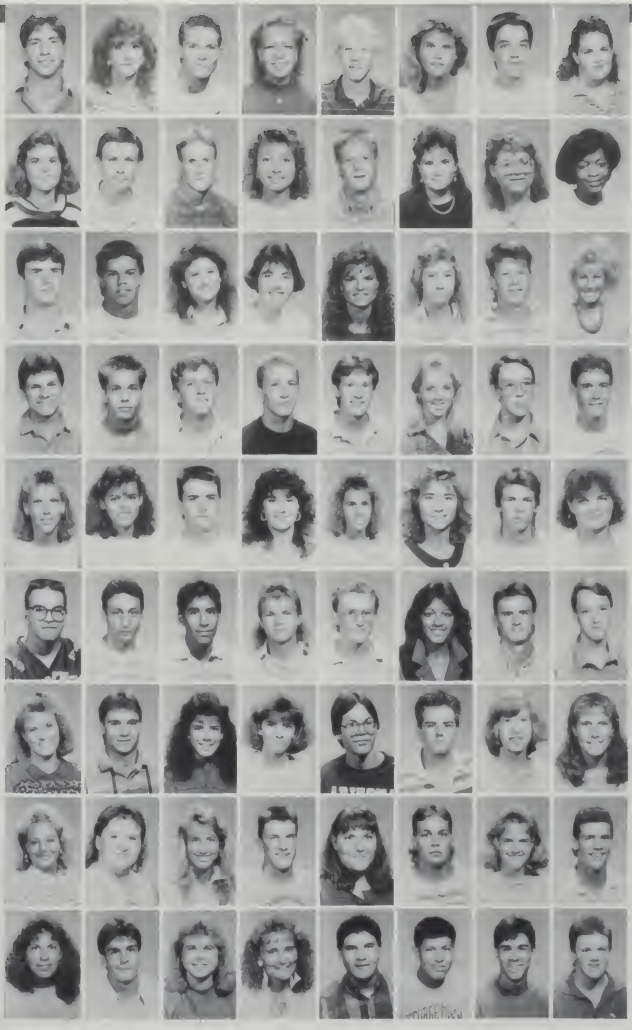
After you go home and think about the test you realize it wasn't all that awful. All those horror stories you heard were just false paranoia. Even if you did horrible you can always take the SAT's over.

Angie Malkowski

Mayer

Above: George Galic and Chencho Leon take advantage of the library. Left, John Freyek delivers a flag.

Lisa Abraham
Jason Adams
Joanne Adams
Michael Akrop
Paul Allen
Lisa Andrews
Juan Anguiano
Dennis Aspan



Rob Azar
Lisa Baccino
Edward Bailey
Andrea Bakker
David Barabas
Kaci Barnes
Brian Baxter
Kim Beck

Beverly Behary
Darin Bentley
Bill Bishop
Christine Borman
A.J. Broviak
Deanna Bryant
Michele Buck
Carletha Buggs

Shawn Bullock
Sean Burke
Heather Burton
Colleen Cameon
Danielle Carlino
Dawn Cerny
Robert Challman
Melissa Cherbak

Stephen Chervenak
Ken Churilla
Angelo Cirincione
William Claesgenss
Robert Clark
Wendy Cleveland
Christopher Cobb
Jeff Collet

Michelle Conley
Candy Contreras
Kerry Cook
Valerie Covelli
Dawn Cowgill
Milena Culic
Dave Danko
Lisa DeCola

Andrew Denny
Anthony DeRosa
Richard Diaz
Brian Dickerson
Stephen Dobrowolski
Cheryl Dominguez
Tim Dupin
David Duvall

Christine Eato
James Echlin
Gena Emanuele
Kathy Erwin
Matt Evon
Donald Faist
Kim Farver
Erica Fenstermaker

Deanna Finke
Sarah Fisher
Julie Frankiewicz
John Freyek
Deena Frye
Prescott Guard
Julie Gaskey
Darrin Gentry

Kimberly Gerenda
Matthew Gholson
Shelly Giba
Jennifer Gilbert
Marco Gomez
David Gonzales
Fred Gonzales
Brian Gordon

Entertainment scene draws Class of '90

Juniors

[illegible] Teens are some of the biggest customers when it comes to entertainment products.

Whether it's a Friday night dance or something bigger, such as Prom or Turnabout, there could be no high school social life without rocking and rolling, as well as slow dancing to the latest tunes.

Of course hearing them either live or on the best [illegible] some of Fieldhouse's own students, there is a special feeling to the dance.

Manystudents have workec with sound equipment for dances. Pictured at the right, for example, are students who casr enough to make the sound as good as possible. Shelley Hill and Mike Baron listen while Eric Rosenau, Scott Geyer, and Dan Fieldhouse set up equipment.

Root

Some members of the Sight and Sound club such as Shelley Hill, Mike Baron, Eric Rosenau, Scott Geyer, and Dan Fieldhouse set up, while Missy Zandstra, Rick Whiting, and Ted Larson dance turnabout.

Kim Gordon
Daniel Gray
Jennifer Gray
Michael Grencik
Ryan Grigson
Vincent Grubb
Joe Grubish
Arthur Guerrero

Liza Guerrero
Steven Guyman
Carl Hall
Eric Hanson
Michelle Hauck
Brian Hawkins
Deby Heaps
Tim Herrin

Joshua Holder
christina Holly
Eric Howell
Jim Intveldt
Jennifer Jantzen
Christie Jazyk
Doug Johnson
Jennifer Johnson

Lisa Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Dan Jonaitis
Jean Kaczka
Jennifer Kaczka
Jeffery Kantowski
Jeremy Keen
Joe Keatton

Jennifer Keil
Paul Kennedy
Kelly Kerr
Lance Kline
April Knight
Mirana Kosier
Dennis Kozak
Jeannie Kozak

Julie Kulczyk
Nicole Kupchik
Michael Kusbel
Sandra Kusbel
Kelly LaFlech
Theodore Larson
Chencho Leon
Chris Lewis

Michelle Lewis
Nicole Leyba
Greg Liddle
Chuck Linebaugh
Rebecca Linger
Kara Lippie
Michelle Lockrey
Julie Loudermilk

Robinson

Ben Luna
Eric Maar
Jeff Marcinek
Keith Margrath
Brant McCrea
Robert McDonald
Mollie McFarland
Jennifer McNeilly

Ken Michaels
Lori Miklusak
Karen Mikula
John Milligan
Lauren Milner
Tina Nail
Jeremy Nedreau
Michael Nemcek

Rob Niessen
Joel Norris
Joseph Oakley
Joseph O'Brien
Kelly Orzechow
Denise Ossanna
Susan Pawlosky
Kurt Pedraza

Andrea Perez
Michael Peterson
Tara Peterson
Nicole Plesha
Cheryl Pontow
Mark Price
Rob Pruzin
Ryan Pyke

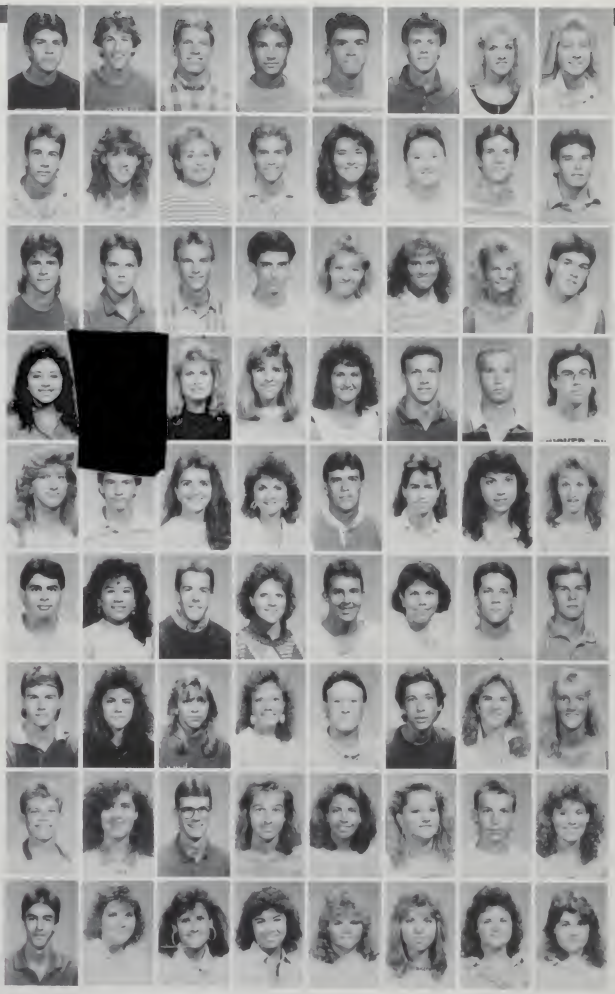
Felicia Rardin
Eric Richardson
Athena Rivera
Rita Roderick
John Rossi
Michelle Rossi
Stacy Ryskamp
Jennifer Sabo

John Samis
Elena Sanchez
Todd Sanderfur
Amy Sanders
Anthony Scherette
Jennifer Schnabel
George Schwant
Robert Schwingendorf

James Schwingendorf
Kristen Sebahar
Shay Secriar
Sharon Semko
Jay Skutle
Shayne Sorrell
Cynthia Stanisz
Kirsten Steen

James Steiner
Heidi Steinman
William Stephen
Darcy Sudlak
Andrea Summers
Cheryl Swalek
Scott Swalek
Allison Synds

Kevin Szirovecz
Marianne Szubryt
Laura Temple
Kimberly Thomas
Pamela Timm
Milka Trivunovic
Jennifer Tryon
Shannon Tucker



Michael Turner
Amy Orbanczyk
Rhonda Van Prooyen
Deanna Vega
Mirjana Vekich
Jennifer Venable
Marcy Vermejan
Melissa Vicari

Doug Vincent
Susan Wajvoda
Robert Waldron
Matthew Walsh
Chris Warkentien
Timothy Watson
Russ Wegner
Mike Wells

Leah Wermuth
Joy Wieland
Debra Wiers
Traci Williams
Kim Wilson
Jennifer Wisniewski
Keith Woodrow
Leah Worley

Brenda Yoho
Michael Zager
Missy Zandstra
Timothy Zoeteman
Christine Zone

Dan Aspan
Jen Banis
Evon Bateman
Roger Bishop
Natalie Castillo

Agnes Czyszon
Megan Dagley
Mattie Deleget
Marty Denkhoff
Mell DeRolf
Kim Farver
Patti Hanyzewski
Jen Harwood

Tom Head
Aaron Hedges
Shawn Hoadley
Dottie Jones
Darie Klaplowski
Dave Marshall
John McPheron
Jeff Mihalic

Dave Milausnic
Jeannette Moss
Tim Pae
Rick Phillips
Brad Potesta
James Robert
Henry Rodriquez
Kevin Scurlock

Tom Skerdich
Christine Son
Kathy Stout
Melinda Svetic
Judy Tillner
Bob Tom
Bob Uzelac
Ed Wleklinski

Root

More than a place to be

When is a bench not a bench? When it's part of the social scene for many students.

Our school benches are more than rest stops for tired students. They are a gathering place. Students come together at these benches. There they feel free of care. They can laugh or cry or just be themselves, but only for five to six minutes between each class. During lunch the benches fill up before the cafeteria. However, only one select group is acceptable per bench set. On the benches by the lunchroom, catcalls are a favorite way to pass the time.

Kelly A. Kelderman

Root

Whether it's meeting friends, doing homework, or just sitting alone, the benches are a vital part of Highland.

Senior Year

A time to show who the winners are

It comes once in a lifetime for most people, yet when it comes, there is a special feeling which can never again be captured.

Senior Year!

It's the climax of so many years of waiting and planning, the achievement of a goal which seemed almost impossible only four or five years before.

Yet, with a bit of motivation and energy, it does come.

To many senior year is simply a time to be "top dog" and enjoy the respect of the rest of the school. Teachers tend to presume on more maturity and give more responsibility, while underclassmen look up to seniors for not only example, but for so many of the little things which others expect of leaders.

And for better or worse, senior year is a time to lead.

This year's leaders in the senior class were many. From the academic leaders to those who combined extra-curricular activities and leadership with good grades, there were many who showed others where success can lie. While Connie Sizemore led the band, Academic scholars were Bill Kepler, Derek Haas, Tony Gilless.

Preparing for her last walk out a classroom door, Lisa Solecki stays confident about the future, knowing she can handle it.

Mayer

BARON

Michele May and Dan Clark are ready to dance the night away, While Jennifer Morton and Shelly Adams perform for the last time as seniors.

Seniors

Looking back on a good year

I consider senior year a time to look back on the past years of high school, but also a time to look ahead. I remember freshman year and how long it seemed until I became that coolest-of-all high schoolers: The Senior. High school to me then seemed like a vast expanse of time—an eternity even.

Over the next three years, I discovered the numerous clubs and activities available to me. I found that studying need not interfere with my education! So many new people to meet, so many to say good-bye to as they graduate before me.

Now, after the years of looking forward to that glorious day, it will be here at last. GRADUATION, the ticket to freedom and independence, burden of responsibility and adulthood. A whole unexplored world awaits to be discovered, and it's my choice which path my life will take. The enormity and importance of these decisions is overwhelming, yet exciting at the same time. My life will be what I make of it-me ... alone ... taking full responsibility for my actions. Being a senior is certainly not as easy as it seems, but it is a time to explore and decide—a time to dream.

▲**Debi Boyll**

Mayer

A day in the sun finds Angie Malkowski, Sheri Sepiol, and Amy Polito catching rays.

Root

The egg toss proves disastrous for Mark Hirchak during Spirit Week.

Michelle Abraham: **Aide 4, Aud. Crew 2-4, Key Club 2-4 (Pres. 4), Student Council 2-4, Spanish Club 2-4, SADD. 2-4, Speech Club 3, Theatre Co. 2-4, NHS. 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4.** Dina Adad: **Key Club 2-4, French Club 1-2, French Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS. 3-4.** Shelly Adams: **Aide 3-4, Ski Club 2-4, Concert Band 1, Majorettes 2-4, (Co-Captain 4).** Kristi Akin: **Volleyball 2-4 (Captain 4), SADD.3, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc.4, Chorus 1-4.** Lisa Altgilbers.

Melissa Anderson: **Aide 4, Shield 4, Cheerleader 1, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Majorettes 2-3.** Tammy Bach: **Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3, SADD 3-4.** Steve Bailey: **Trojanal 2-3, Shield 2-3, Golf 1-4, Quill and Scroll 2-4.** Amit Bajaj: **Tennis 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.** Kathy Balazs: **Aide 3, Basketball 1-2, Track 2, Ski Club 3, Art Honor Soc. 1-4, Marching Band 1.**

Jennifer Bannon: **Key Club 3, Student Council 3, Spanish Club 1-3, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-3.** Julie Bapst: **Aide 2,4, Cheerleader 1, Gymnastics 2.** Michael Baron: **Aud. Crew 1-4, Trojanal 1-4, Shield 2-4, Debate Club 1-4, SADD 2-4, Speech Club 1-4, Theatre Co. 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4.** Tracy Barreiro: **Aide 2, French Club 1-2, Theatre Co. 1, Art Honor Soc. 2, NHS 3-4.** Angela Bastasich.

Michael Bedka. Annette Beebe: **Aide 2, Basketball 1-2, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 4, French Club 1, Ski Club 2-3.** Andrew Beison: **Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1, Football 1-4, Ski Club 1-2.** Darren Belford: **Student Council 4, Basehall 1-2, Football 1, Wrestling 1-2, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 4.** Bill Berdine.

Brent Bergner: **German Club 3, NHS 3-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4.** Jeff Bilyak: **Aide 4, Spanish Club 1.** Tom Blackburn: **Baskethall 1, Football 1-3.** Ronald Blink: **Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1, Swimming 2-4.** Jeff Boston.

Colleen Bowman: **Aide 2.** Darice Boyll: **Basketball 1-2, Swimming 3, Track 1-3, Chorus 1.** Deborah Boyll: **key Club 4, Shield 4, Student Council 3-4, Basketball 1-2, Volleyhall 1, French Club 3-4, Speech Club 3-4, Theatre Co. 1-4 (V.P.4) French Honor Soc. 3-4, NHS 3-4, Chorus 1-4 (V.P. 3).** Doug Breger: **Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-2, Spanish Honor Soc. 3.** Dave Brock.

Donald Bruen: **NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4, Spanish Club 3-4.** Katherine Bruner: **Student Council 1, Lettergirls 2, Art Honor Soc. 3-4.** Tom Bruynell: **Football 1-2, Trck 1-2,4.** Jennifer Bukovac: **Basketball 1-2, Track 1-2, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3-4 (Sec. 4). SADD 3-4, NHS3-4.** Mike Burczyk: **Ski Club 1-3.**

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Kellie Burgans: **Trojana l 2, Theatre Co. 1, Chorus 1-3.** Elizabeth Burkman: **Aide 4, German Club 1-4, German Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 3-4, Concert Band 1-3, Marching Band 1-4.** Scott Cairns: **Tennis 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4.** Jennifer Calligan: **French Club 1, Art Honor Soc. 2-4, French Honor Soc. 3-4, NHS 3-4.** Melissa Campbell: **Aide 3, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3-4, French Club 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4.**





Amy Cartwright: **Aide 3, Aud. Crew 1-4, Debate Club 2, SADD 1-4, Speech Club 2, Theatre Co. 1-4, NHS 3-4.** Dan Casas: **Aide 1, Aud. Vis. Proj. 1-2, Baseball 1-4.** Chris Cash. Todd Castro: **Football 1-3, Soccer 4, Wrestling 1.** Dennis Cervik: **Aud. Crew 1-4, SADD 3-4, Theatre Co. 1, Chorus 1-4.**





Christine Chalko: **Girls Letter Club 3-4, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 4, Color Guard 1-3 (Co-Captain 3).** Julie Chappey: **Spanish Club 3-4, SADD 4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marcbing Band 1-4.** Gary Charbonneau. Dave Cichon: **Football 3, Wrestling 2-3.** Dana Ciszar: **Student Council 4, Cbeerleader 1, French Club 2-4, SADD 1, Art Honor Soc. 2-4, Majorettes 2-3.**





Susan Classgens: **French Club 4, German Club 1-2, Spanish Club 2,4.** Dan Clark: **Football 1-3, Golf 1, Track 3, NHS 3-4.** Kim Cook: **Aide 2-3, Trojanal 2-3, Ski Club 3, Quill and Scroll 3.** Chris Covalt: **Track 3, Wrestling 2.** Bill Cowgill: **Basketball 1-2, Soccer 1-4.**





Mary Craig. Michael Crnkovich: **Baseball 1, Basketball 1-4, Football 1-4.** Roseanne Crnkovich: **Basketball 2.** Tami Czaja: **Trojanal 2-4.** Erin Dalton.





Heather Danko. Steve Decanter. Maria Derosa: **Aide 2, Cbeerleader 1-4, (JV. Captain 3), Girls Letter Club 3-4, Tennis 1, Track 2, Spanish Club 1-4 (Pres. 4), SADD 1-4, Speech Club 1, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.** Paula Devries. Magdalina Diosi: **Student Council 2-4, Spanish Club 3-4, Tbeatre Co. 1, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4, Marcbing Band 1-3.**





Chris Dragus: **Golf 1-4, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 4, NHS 3-4.** Mike Duffy: **Aide 3, Football 1.** Suzanne Dunning. Debbie Echlin: **Student Council 2, German Club 1-4, Art Honor Soc. 2-4, German Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 3-4.** Ron Eckert: **Football 1, Soccer 3, Track 1-3, Spanisb Club 3-4, Chorus 1-2.**





Michael Edwards: **Tennis 1-4, German Club 3-4, German Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 4.** Chris Fabris. Dawn Fenes: **Aud. Crew 3-4, Girls Letter Club 3-4, Theatre Co. 2-4, Art Honor Soc. 2-4, Color Guard 1-3.** Chris Ferko: **Baseball 1-3, Basketball 1, Football 1-4 (Captain 4), Wrestling 2.** Daniel Fieldhouse.

Michael Filkowski: **Aide 4, Football 1, Wrestling 2.** Joe Filler. **Deanna Fisch: Student Council 3, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3-4, French Club 2-3, Chorus 1.** Tracie Fleck. Karey Foster: **Football Trainer 4, Girls Letter Club 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.**

Mark Fozkos: **Aud. Crew 2-4, Key Club 3-4 (V.P.4), Swimming 1, Theatre Co. 2-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.** Christina Frazee: **Track 1, Spanish Club 4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4.** Marsha Fritter: **Aide 3-4, key Club 4 Spanish Club 1-2,4, Ski Club 2, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4, Class Off. (Sec.)3.** Ned Galic. Eli Galich: **Aide 2, Shield 2-4, Soccer 1-3.**

James Garcia. Debbie Gavranic: **Basketball 1-2, Track 2, Volleyball 1-4, SADD 3-4.** Margo Gembolis: **Aide 4, Key Club 3-4, French Club 2-3, German Club 1-2, NHS 3-4, Orchestra 1-3.** Shawn George: **Football 1, Ski Club 1-3, Class Off. (Treas.) 4.** Scott Geyer: **Tennis 1-3, Track 3, Speech Club 1-4 (VP 4), Theatre Co. 1-2, Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1.**

Baron

Moving On

The big day finally came when I had to catch the bus for my first day at high school. All that kept pressing in my mind was finding my way to the Auditorium on time for my first orientation. I look back on that day as if it were yesterday. Now I have reached the endpoint of my degree. It's different to become a senior and look back at those days and try to recall all those hours that have been put into school and where they have gone. Most of the average high school students can't wait for the magic year to come, and when it does for many it's the happiest time. Being a senior may mean more responsibilities, more problems, more authority, and just plain lucky. But most important it stands for success and further planning and that is what the class of '89 will be looking to as we move on to the end of the line.

▲ **Sharon Korczyk**

Lorien Gilchrist: **Aide 4, Aud. Crew 1, Key Club 4, Student Council 4, Spanish Club 4, Debate Club 1-4, Speech Club 3-4, Theatre Co. 1-3, Art Honor Soc. 2-4(Pres. 4), NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4(Treas. 4).** Anthony Gilless: **Football 1-4, Track 1-4, Ski Club 1-3, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4.** Dan Glumac: **Soccer 2-4.** Laura Golumbeck: **Aide 4, Basketball 1, Cheerleader 1-2.** James Grabill: **Aide 1, Wrestling 2-4.**





Christ Granger: **Tennis 1-4, Spanish Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4, Class Off. (Treas. 3).** Richard Green: **Bus. Pro. of Amer. 2, Ski Club 1-3, NHS 3-4.** Marcia Gurevitz. Jennifer Haake: **Aide 3, Student Council 1-2, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3-4, Sight and Sound (Pres. 3), Chorus 2.** Derek Haas: **Tennis 1-4, French Club 3-4, Acad. Dec. 3-4, French Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 3-4.**





Vicki Hakes: **Swimmerettes 1-2, German Club 1-4, German Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4.** Sharon Hall: **Lettergirls 3.**Kimberly Harding: **Aide 4, Aud. 2-4, Student Council 4, Theatre Co. 1-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.** Jeremy Harris. Marianne Harris: **Aud. Crew 1-4, Student Council 4, SADD 2-4, Theatre Co. 1-4 (VP 4), Chorus 1,3-4.**





Richard Harvey: **Aud. Crew 2-4, Theatre Co. 2-4, Chorus 1-4, Concert Band 1-3, Marching Band 1-2.** Scott Harvey: **Aide 4, Aud. Crew 3, Shield 3-4, Acad. Dec. 3-4, Theatre Co. 1-4, NHS 3-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Concert Band 1-2, Marching Band 1-3.** Tracey Haskins. Dan Hayes. Mike Hayward.





Shawn Herod: **Ski Club 1-3, NHS 3-4.** Michelle Heymig. Beverly Hilburn: **Aide 3.** David Hilburn: **Concert Band 1-2, Marching Band 1-2.** Jamie Hillegonds: **SADD 3, Theatre Co. 1, Chorus 2-4.**





Mary Hinkel: **Softball 1,3-4, Girls Letter Club 1-4, Gymnastics 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Bus. Pro. of Amer.4.** Mark Hirchak: **Student Council 4, Football 1-2, Wrestling 1-4, Ski Club 2-3, Class Off. (Pres.4).** Rick Homans. Jennifer Hook **Aide 4, Key Club 4, Student Council 3-4, Girls Letter Club 4, Tennis 2-4, French Club 4, French Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 3-4, Concert Band 1-3, Marching Band 1-3.** Denise Hoppe: **Student Council 1, Track 1, Volleyball 1-3, French Club 1, SADD 3, French Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 3-4.**





Gordon Horn: **Basehall 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Football 1.** Karla Hughes. Jeff Huitsing: **Basketball 1.** Michael Huitsing: **Aide 4, Football 1, Wrestling 2, NHS 3-4.** Michael Hullinger.





"It's More Than An Image . . ."

Harris

Scott Harvey faces a dual role in his key part of the fall musical, Godspell. Ned Galic, working in the lab, also finds a way to put his own ideas into the work he is doing.

Jeffrey Humble. Joanne Hutson: **Aide 3, Aud. Crew 1-2, Swimmerettes 1-2, German Club 1-2, SADD 3, Speech Club 1-2.** Taliaha Huyck: **Swimming 4, German Club 3.** Keith Iler: **Basketball 1-4, Tennis 2, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc.3-4.** Tim Ispas: **Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1, Football 1, Ski Club 1-3.**

Dragica Ivetic: **Student Council 3-4, French Club 1, French Honor Soc. 3, NHS 3-4.** Kimberly Janecek: **Swimming 1-3, Swimmerettes 1-3, Spanish Club 1,2,4, Ski Club 1.** Kenneth Janik. David Janney: **Aide 4, Aud. Crew 2, Student Council 1, Spanish Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4.** Robert Kallen: **Basketball 1-4, Football 1, Track 1, Chorus 1-2.**

Tara Kasbaum: **Softball 3-4, Basketball 1-2, Cross Country 1,3, Track 1-4, Art Honor Soc. 1-4.** Jim Kauchak: **Wrestling 2.** Susan Kauchak: **Key Club 3, Letter Girls 2, Tennis 1-2, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3-4, Spanish Club 2, NHS 3-4, Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1.** Stacey Keil: **Aide 4, Swimmerettes 1, Spanish Club 1.** Kelly Kelderman.

William Kepler: **Student Council 1-3, Football 1-4 (Captain 4), Golf 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.** James Kingen: **Football 1-3, Wrestling 1-2, Class Off. (Treas.1).** Brad Kleinschmidt. William Knight: **Wrestling 1-2, Ski Club 1-2.** Jennifer Kopacz: **Letter Girls 3-4, Volleyball 1-2, Spanish Club 3.**

Sharon Korczyk: **Shield 4, Spanish Club 1, Majorettes 3.** John Kovacik: **Chorus 2-4.** James Krager: **Soccer 4, Swimming 1-2, Ski Club 3.** Kim Krivach: **Aide 4, Softball 1-4, Girls Letter Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanisb Honor Soc. 4.** Patrick Krull: **Aud. Crew 3, Key Club 4, Student Council 4, Tennis 3-4, French Club 1-4, Debate Club 1-4, SADD 1, Speech Club 1-4, Theatre Co. 1-2,4.**

John Kutcka: **Aide 2.** Carol Langner: **Lettergirls 3, Track 2, Concert Band 1-2, Marching Band 1-2.** Brian Lewis: **Football 1-2, Soccer 2.** Chris Lewis. Doug Lewis: **German Club 1-2, Sight and Sound 3-4, NHS 3-4.**

Derek Leyba: **Football 1-2, Wrestling 2.** Matt Leyva: **Aide 4, Student Council 1-2, Football 1-4, Track 1-3, Wrestling 1-2, Class Off. (VP 1).** Tonia Livgston: **Aide 4, Ski Club 3, Speech Club 2.** Ted Loehrke: **Student Council 4, Football 1, Tennis 2-4, German Club 2-4, German Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 3-4.** Darrell Lusk.

Dana Lynn. Angie Malkowski: **Aide 2, Shield 3-4, Gymnastics 1, Swimmerettes 2, Trackettes 1-4, French CLub 3-4, Ski Club 1-3, Quill and Scroll 3-4.** Greg Maravilla: **Student Council 4, German Club 2-4 (Pres.4), Acad. Dec. 4, Debate Club 2-4, Speech Club 2-4, German Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 3-4 (Treas. 4).** James Marcinek: **Spanish Club 2-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 4.** Jeff Markovich.

Jason Marsh: **Student Council 1, Chorus 1-4.** Thomas Marszalek: **Football 1-3, Wrestling 2.** Tara Martinez: **Student Council 1-4, Spanish Club 2-4.** Michele May: **Aide 2,4, Trojanal 3, Cheerleader 1-4 (Capt. 4), Girls Letter Club 2-4, Trackettes 1-3, Class Off. (Sec. 1).** Greg Mazur: **Football 1-4, Track 1-2, Wrestling 1-3.**

Dan AcArdle. Jean McGee: **Aide 3-4, Shield 4, Basketball 1-2, Girls Letter Club 2-4, Volleyball 1,3-4, Softball 1-4, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3, French Club 1-2, Frencb Honor Soc. 2, NHS 3-4, Chorus 1.** Gina McGuire. Mike McLean: **Basketball 1-4, Football 1-3, Track 2.** Edward McLeod: **Basketball 2, Chorus 1-4.**

"Making the year special"

Watt

Root

Brent Bergner works up a pounding rhythm at the Bears Halftime show at Soldier Field, while Stacey Mustard, realizing she has been chosen Turnabout queen, reacts with joy. Both were part of making this senior year a special one for not only themselves, but for their classmates and friends.

James McNabney: **German Club 1-2, Theatre Co. 4, NHS 3-4, Marching Band 1-4, Orchestra 1-4.** Alison Miklusak. Jennifer Morton: **Aide 2, Shield 3-4, Cheerleader 1, Swimmerettes 2, Trackettes 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Majorettes 2-4 (Capt. 4), Marching Band 4.** Michael Morton: **Aide 1, Soccer 3-4.** Nicole Mousong: **Aide 3, Aud. Crew 4, Shield 4, Letter girls 4, Swimmerettes 2, Spanish Club 4, Debate Club 4, SADD 2-3, Theatre Co. 2-4, Chorus 1-2.**

Rob Moyer: **Tennis 1.** Roger Mullins: **Football 1, Wrestling 2, NHS 3-4.** Joe Munoz: **Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4 (Capt. 4), Track 1-4.** Gregory Munsie: **Ski Club 2-3.** Stacey Mustard: **Aide 3-4, Student Council 2-4 (Treas 4) Girls Letter Club 1-4, Swimming 1-4 (Capt. 4), Spanish Club 2-4, SADD 3, Ski Club 1, NHS 3-4(VP 4), Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4, Majorettes 4, Class Off. (Treas 2,VP3).**

Robert Nemek: **Football 1-2, Track 4, Wrestling 1-2.** Chris Nemeth: **Basketball 3-4, Track 3-4, Wrestling 3-4.** Kevin Ochman. Vicki O'Conner: **Spanish Club 1, Chorus 2.** Jennifer O'day: **Aide 2, SADD 3, Concert Band 1-2,4, Marching Band 1-4, Orchestra 4.**

Sue Ogrentz: **Key Club 3-4, Student Council 2-4, Cheerleader 1-4 (Capt. 4), Girls Letter Club 3-4, German Club 1-4 (Pres. 3), German Honor Soc. 3-4, NHS 3-4, Class Off (VP 2).** Tracy Ohlstrom. Jason Olah: **Tennis 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4.** Brian Olenik: **Football 1-4.** Charissa Oostman: **French Club 1-4 (VP 4), German Club 2-4, French Honor Soc. 2-4, German Honor Soc. 3-4, NHS 3-4, Concert Band 1-2,4, Marching Band 1-2,4.**





David Opperman: **Basketball 1-4, NHS 3-4, Marching Band 1.** Tracy Opres: **Aide 2, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3-4, Ski Club 1-3 (VP 2,3).** Laura O'Rourke: **Swimmerettes 2, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 4, SADD 3.** Debbie Ornick: **Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3-4 (Pres. 4).** Lynnea Ossanna: **Student Council 1, Girls Letter Club 2-3, Mat Maids 2, Volleyball 1-3, SADD 3, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3.**





John Pae: **Aide 2, Baseball 1-2, Wrestling 1.** Ted Palmer: **Wrestling 2-3.** Lori Pappas. Lisa Park. Tanya Petersen: **Softball 3-4, Basketball 1-4, Girls Letter Club 2-4, French Club 3.**





Nan Petska: **Aide 4, Key Club 4, Student Council 4, Girls Letter Club 3-4, Tennis 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4, SADD 3-4, Concert Band 1-3, Marching Band 1-2.** Chris Pitts: **Soccer 1-2, Orchestra 1-4 (VP 3).** David Polen: **Baseball 1-2.** Amy Polito: **Aide 2-3, Cheerleader 1.** Steve Prast: **Aide 4, Aud. Crew 2-4, Key Club 1-4 (Treas. 3-4), Student Council 2, Shield 3-4, German Club 1, SADD 1-2, Ski Club 1-2, Theatre Co. 2-4.**





Chris Price: **Football 1, Soccer 3-4, Wrestling 1-2,4, Ski Club 3, Class Off. (Sec. 4).** Scott Radwan: **Aide 2, Basketball 1-2, Football 1-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3.** Laura Rakoczy. Kathleen Ratkay: **Aide 2-4, Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 4), Girls Letter Club 2-4.** Noelle Rauer: **Aide 2,4, Trackettes 1-2, SADD 2-4, Theatre Co. 1-4, Chorus 1, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4.**





Brian Reed: **Football 1, Tennis 2-4, German Club 3-4, German Honor Soc. 2-4, NHS 3-4, Concert Band 1-2, Marching Band 1-2.** Sean Rhea: **Swimming 1, Track 4.** Tami Richards: **Key Club 3, Student Council 3-4, Spanish Club 2-3, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4, Class Off. (Sec. 2).** Dianna Rietman. Kenneth Riley: **Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-4.**



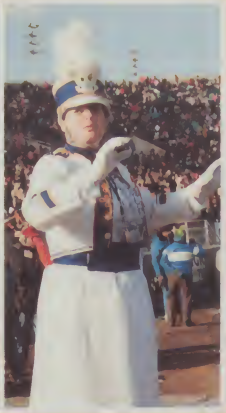


Teri Risley: **Letter Girls 2-3, Chorus 1-4.** Christine Ritchey: **Aud. Crew 4, Key Club 3-4, Spanish Club 1-4, SADD 4, Speech Club 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.** Glen Robison: **Tennis 2-4, Track 1, Spanish Club 4, NHS 3-4.** Kevin Rochford: **Wrestling 1, SADD 1-2, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4.** Renee Roderick: **Swimmerettes 1, Track 1, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3, SADD 3.**





"Seniors heat up winter months"



Baron

Whether it's Connie Sizemore at Soldier Field, Erin Dalton in a musical, or Gary Younkers simply taking advantage of an unusually warm winter, members of the Class of '89 found ways to show their individuality inside and outside of school.

Donald Routh: **Basketball Manager 2-4, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 4.** Bill Schocke: **Student Council 1-2, German Club 1-4, Debate Club 2-4, Sight and Sound 3-4, Speech Club 2-4, German Honor Soc. 2-4,** NHS 3-4. Mark Schopp. Karen Schramm: **Spanish Club 4,** NHS 3-4, **Spanish Honor Soc. 4.** Michelle Schutter: **Trojanal 3-4.**

Sherri Sepiol: **Aide 2-4, Cheerleader 1, Gymnastics 2.** Joanna Shockley: **Bus. Pro. of Amer. 3,** SADD 2-3. Michelle Shockley: **Aide 3.** Connie Sizemore: **Key Club 2-4 (Sec. 4), Student Council 2-4, (Treas. 3, Pres. 4), French Club 1-2,4, Theatre Co. 1-4, French Honor Soc. 3-4,** NHS 3-4, **Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4 (Drum Major 3-4).** Kelly Skaggs: **Chorus 1-2.**

Brad Slyconish: **Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-4.** Cara Smith: **Key Club 1-3,** SADD 1-2, **Art Honor Soc. 4, Orchestra 1-3.** Heather Smith: **Aide 3, Shield 4, Letter Girls 3, French Club 1.** Kurt Snearly: **Basketball 1, Tennis 1-4, Track 1, Orchestra 1-4.** Beth Snyder.

Lisa Solecki: **Aide 2, Trojanal 4.** Susan Sorota: **Spanish Club 3-4, SADD 4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4.** Tonya Sowles: **French Club 1-3, German Club 1-2, French Honor Soc. 3, Concert Band 1-2, Marching Band 1-2.** James Stange: Susan Stofko: **Aide 4, Key Club 3-4, Spanish Club 3-4, Theatre Co. 2.**





Kelli Stogner: **Acad. Deca.3.** Aaron Straker: **Aud. Crew 4, Trojanal 4, Chorus 2-4, Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1.** Lawrence Svitko. David Sweeko. Michelle Sweeney: **Track 2, SADD 2-3, Chorus 1-4.**





Joe Szczygielski. Brian Szmuc. Rick Szomanski. Karen Szot: **Aide 1-3, Student Council 1, Softball 1-4, Basketball 2, Girls Letter Club 2-4, Swimmerettes 1, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 4, Art Honor Soc. 4.** Kimberly Szot: **Aide 2-4, Softball 1-4, Girls Letter Club 2-4, Swimmerettes 1-2, Volleyball 3, Bus. Pro. of Amer. 4, Marching Band 1-2.**





Eric Tampauskas: **Soccer 1-4, Wrestling 2,** Laura Townsend: **Bus. Pro. of Ameri. 3-4, (Treas. 4), Chorus 1-3.** Diane Trkulja: **Aide 3, Track 2, Chorus 1-3, (Pres. 1, VP 3).** Deanna Tuttle: **Aide 4, Track 1-4, SADD 1-4.** Carey VanDerNoord: **Football 1, Ski Club 3.**





Ted Vitek: **Football 3, Soccer 3.** Kim Voss: **Key Club 4, Student Council 3-4, Spanish Club 1-4, SADD 3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.** James Wagman: **Swimming 1-4 (Capt. 4), NHS 3-4, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4.** Larry Walker: **Aide 4, Student Council 1, German Club 1-3, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4.** Tom Wanicki: **key Club 1-2, Cross Country 3-4, Track 3-4, Ski Club 1-2.**





Jackie Watson: **Aide 1, Basketball 1, Swimmerettes 1, Track 1, Spanish Club 1, SADD 2.** Blake Werner: **Basketball 1-4, Football 1, Tennis 2.** Laura Wheeler: **Trojanal 2, Chorus 1-3.** Eric White: **Football 1-2, Track 1-2, Wrestling 1-2.** Anne Marie Whiting: **Aide 4, Tennis 3-4, Spanish Club 1-4, (Sec. 4), SADD 2, Speech Club 2, Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4 (Treas. 3).**





Richard Whiting: **Football 1, Soccer 2-4, Wrestling 1-4.** Ryan Williams: **Track 1, Wrestling 1, Ski Club 1-3.** Eric Wilson: **Golf 1-4, Ski Club 3, Art Honor Soc. 3-4.** Kristine Wilson. Scott Wolendowski: **Baseball 1, Basketball 1-2, Track 2-4.**













Kelli Wood. Brad Wozniewski: **German Club 1-2, Ski Club 2-3.** Philip Wrobel: **Aud. Crew 2-4, Football 1, Debate Club 2-4, Sight and Sound 2-4, Speech Club 2-4, Theatre Co. 2-4.** Christine Wrazalinski. Gary Younkers: **Aud. Crew 1, Trojanal 3-4, Soccer 1-2, Theatre Co. 1.**

Ken Zak: **Soccer 1-2, Swimming 1-2, Track 4, Art Honor Soc. 1-2.** Danny Zarndt. David Zatorski: **Aide 4, Ski Club 1-3.** David Zych.

Fun Can Be formal or casual

Root

Entertainment reaches for the super class of a formal dance, such as Turnabout, with Kurt Snearly escorting Jean mcGee, to summer relaxation with Scott Wolendowski catching some muskies on vacation away from civilization off in the woods and river country.

From each individual

A mosaic grows throughout the school

Any school is made of many individuals, and in the forefront of any group of students, the seniors stand out not only as leaders, but as those responsible for making many things happen in the school and in all the extra-curricular facets which make up the mosaic of Highland High School.

From showing the way at dances and social events, to leading the choir, band, and orchestra, seniors are also found taking leading roles in Speech and Debate as well as journalism and theatre.

As the photos on this page also show, every school takes on the colors, the sounds, and the feelings of all the individuals inside it. As seniors reach the high point of high school education, they become more forceful in setting the tone of the school, as well as setting the ideals which others may choose to live by.

As this school year went on, it was also the seniors who kept many things together. After last year's football season which wound up in the Hoosier Dome, there was a coming back to earth.

The combined choruses and orchestra met to make wonderful music at the annual Christmas concert, held in mid-December in Highland High School's Monbeck Auditorium.

Turnabout action shows Melissa Cherbak with her date, Jason Adams, and refreshments on the way for J. P. Miksis, getting a drink for her date, and Debi Boyll, dressed in pink.

Melanie Branson, sophomore, learns from seniors through example and writing in the Trojanal, which contains the writing of many upperclassmen.

Krysten Macek, Marsha Grabowski, and Jen Gilbert find time to share friendship as well as fun dancing at Turnabout festivities.

Margo Gembolis, a senior, works with Bob Tomaszewski and Jean Kasczka, applying physics lessons to a neat trick in the cafeteria.

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Root

From many moods–A yea

So June approaches ever steadily. The days dwindle down, as the old song says.

And with each day new memories come to mind—memories which seem to grow sweeter as time passes. The old classes, the old friends. The times you didn't know where to turn yet managed to muddle through.

And now it all makes sense, as the mosaic comes together.

Galich

Harris

Root

While even Kermit had trouble dealing with the new phone system, the sublime moments of Godspell and the joy of royalty all made the year.

Honors

Chris Granger, Derek Haas lead Class of 1989

Chris Granger
Valedictorian

Derek Haas
Salutatorian

While there are always different kinds of students in any high school, there is one fact that always emerges. The winners will rise to the top.

Leading this year's graduating class is Valedictorian Chris Granger, with another stellar member of the senior class, Salutatorian Derek Haas. Both achieved the top of their class academically while still finding time to participate in school activities and sports programs.

Other winners are members of the National Merit Semi-Finalist group. These include Bill Schocke, Derek Haas, Dan Fieldhouse, and Sue Ogrentz.

Many members of winning teams and groups were congratulated this year.

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National Merit Scholars are Dan Fieldhouse and Susan Ogrentz, on the first row, and Bill Schocke and Derek Haas in the top row.

National Merit Commended Students receive praise from School Board President Lawrence Vassar at a November School Board meeting.

Robinson

Whether it's hard at work in a business class, rehearsing for a contest day in band class like Brad Kleinschmidt, or moving away from the classes to participate in the Homecoming Parade, what we learn is the heart of our high school experience.

Root

Classes

Brain challenge

Our heads are on fire. The testing has begun. ISTEP, SAT, ASVAB, PSAT, ACT, and other funny initials haunt us, challenging our brains to live up to our teacher's and our own expectations. Most of this knowledge that gives us an edge to triumph over these funny little initials is cultured in class and out of our own ambition to learn. These are the tests you can't study for. They are the initials that reveal the success of education, the ambition and hunger for knowledge, and the result of taking advantage of class.

Next is only one more acronym: REALITY.

Jeremy Harris

YES!

Staff members say 'yes' to positive education

Teacher Feature

Imagine a green blackboard. Go ahead. Imagine it. And don't add anything else to it. Just a green blackboard.

Got it? Okay.

"Welcome to a teacherless Highland High, where students talk to blackboards and wonder why they're here!"

Since teachers are so common at Highland High, students can easily overlook their significance. The conversational lecture of Mr. Farley, the fire of Mrs. Poropat's spanish presentation, or perhaps the sudden burst of loud, ear catching words that Mr. Miller, Mr. Sunny or Mr. Fralinger might say definitely seasons up Highland High.

Without the bubbly Mrs. Petrin, elegant Mrs. Karr, or even the energy filled Mr. Martin, would Highland High be as entertaining and vivacious as a green blackboard?

Would learning be the same?

Ask a blackboard that.

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Acknowledging applause, Mr. Tim Watt has the extra responsibility of taking the band on trips and to various activities.

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Comparing notes on their lesson plans, Mrs. Carolyn Slys and Mrs. Ann Pyke take time to answer someone's question in the lounge.

Baron

Mrs. Becky Damasius, alone with a stack of papers, shows the lonely side of the profession all teachers must face.

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Robinson

Top Left, Teacher of the Year Mr. Dave Shelbourne. Left, Mrs. Jan Konkoly. Above: Mr. Dave Owen and his computer, and directly above, English teachers work in the computer lab and celebrate Easter.

Speech

The classes for communicating

There is a silence. Twenty eyes stare at you, waiting for you to break the silence.

You've got thirty seconds in the spotlight. It seems like an hour.

You've got an hour. It seems like thirty seconds—and of that time you share the spotlight with others who perform improvised scenes from their imagination or improvised scenes for survival.

Speaking in front of a group was ranked one of the top fears, and runner up to the fear of death himself. Speech class starts with an introductory speech with a length of 30 to 60 seconds, and crecendoes to a full-length ten minute speech by the end of the semester. The fear diminishes with each minute added, the intensity of the fear moves further and further away from the intensity of the fear of death. Soon it will disappear altogether, right?

As a more internal sort of communication, drama centers on characterization and communicating personality as well as words. Character day (the day students portray a character for the full hour) needs special concentration, integrity, and the skill of acting. Improvisation shows how the actor must think on his feet, for a sudden change may take place, as is the whole technique of freeze improvisations, freezing during a scene to let another person intrude and change the whole situation.

Eventually, the student characterizes a person in a play.

Jeremy Harris

Bob Brito checks his notes before continuing during the long ten minute speech, a class requirement.

Machnikowski

Machnikowski

Sure, there are friendly faces out there, and Jon Hilliard feels more confident as he launches into his speech.

Well, it's like this—. Karin McDonald takes a deep breath and is soon speaking, following point by point of her speech.

Journalism

J students are the press

In a year which saw writers questioned in the case of Salman Rushdie's book, SaTanic Verses, students continued to work in journalism.

With the Beginning J class concentrating on newspaper and print media, Trojanal moved to desktop publishing. The entire paper was produced to a camera ready status on Mac II computers and laser printers by the end of November.

As Shield students helped produce this yearbook, more and more work for this was also being done on the computer. With Data Chief Krysten Schneider helping prepare templates, much of the copy was prepared on machine.

Chief photographers this year were Jessica Robinson and Mike Baron, with Andrea Perez and Ken Churilla in leading positions on the Trojanal.

While Jeremy Harris served as chairman of the Editorial Board in Shield, the three major editors for the book were Eli Galich, Angie Malkowski, and Kelly Kerr.

As students also worked on the literary magazine Mirage.

Galich

Jeremy Harris, editorial board chairman, and Production Manager Debi Boyll confer on coverage of the spring fair for the yearbook.

Mayer

Major *Shield* editors Kelly Kerr, Eli Galich, and Angie Malkowski stop before plunging into another hectic spring deadline.

Mayer

Data Chief Krysten Schneider stops to question a copy size while working with Sharon Korczyk and Melissa Anderson, who worked on the album.

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Shield: Row One: Mike Baron, Debi Boyll, Kelly Kerr, Angie Malkowski, Eli Galich, Jessica Robinson. Row Two: Ed Conner, Liza Guerrero, Heather Smith, Nicki Moulesong, Christine Borman, Sharon Korczyk, Erin Dalton, Scott Harvey, Jeanne Kaczka, Christine Easto. Row Three: Melissa Anderson, Jennifer Morton. Row Four: Krysten Schneider, Jean McGee, Shelly Hill. Missing: Jeremy Harris.

Mayer

Trojanal Staff: Row One: Jessica Robinson, Ryan Pyke, Andrea Perez, Ken Churilla, Gary Younkers. Row Two: Renee Longhi, Julie Frankiewicz, Jennifer Jantzen, Jenn Jarmula, Mike Baron. Row Three: Deanna Vega, Tami Czaja, Laura Temple.

Languages

French visit highlights year

While all Foreign Language classes were filled with excitement and interesting experiences, this year was highlighted by two special events.

Foreign Language Week was again celebrated in December, with students experiencing a myriad of cultural events, films on customs and of course a tasty sampling of various ethnic foods. Spanish students broke a pinata, while all students learned Christmas carols and other interesting things about the country of the language they study.

The top event of the year, however, remains the visit from 28 French students. Coming from their high school in a suburb of Paris, they visited Highland classes and were paired with Highland students who also welcomed them into their homes for two nights. The students and chaperones were the guests of Highland in a trip arranged by French teacher Mrs. Mary Certa. While the visitors toured all the classes, they spent most of their time viewing the computer assisted educational effort, such as the CAD drawing in drafting and desk top publishing in the Journalism Room.

Mrs. Josefina Poropat brings her love of Spanish language and culture to her classes, which helps them learn much better.

From Spanish class to working on the computer, Dave Barabas helped show French students how computers are used in Highland education.

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Robinson

Visiting a foreign language class, the French visitors listen to English being taught, but it's the foreign language they are studying.

Gathering to leave Highland at the end of their visit, French students and chaperones pose with Mrs. Mary Certa, who arranged the super visit.

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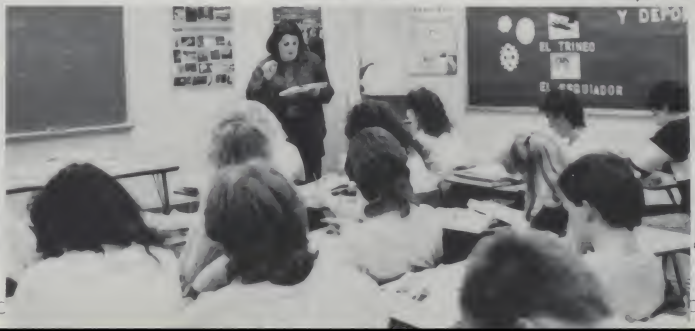


Baron

English

All the world's an English class

Why does anyone take English anyway? One vary good answer may be that there's no way anyone can graduate without it, but many students actually enjoy English now and for good reason. Now there's more to English than just nouns and verbs there are computers! Students are being taken into the computer labs where they are taught basic skills that they can use to their advantage. Many use the computers to tackle essays, themes and even the dreaded term paper! Mrs. Amy Gleason heads the computer lab as the Computer Lab Aide.

Students also have a variety of English teachers before they leave Highland. Highland's English Department now consists of Mrs. Catherine Berg, Mr. Ken Darrow, Mrs. Betty Ivers, Mrs. Gloria Johnson, Mr. Douglas Justus, Mrs. Gloria Karr, Mr. Randall Lemon, Mrs. Judith Mussleman, Mrs. Joyce Petrin, Miss Debra Pullins and Mrs. Carolyn Slys. Mr. Michael Huber served as the English department's coordinator for the first semester and Mr. Bill Martin took over second semester. Most of these teachers teach all different levels and ages of students during the year.

Students study many different areas during the course of the year but there have been a few changes in the program. Juniors are now also required to do a small research paper in their English class. And of course there is the traditional senior term paper! There are other requirements to fill such as descriptive papers literature but most are created for fun and learning.

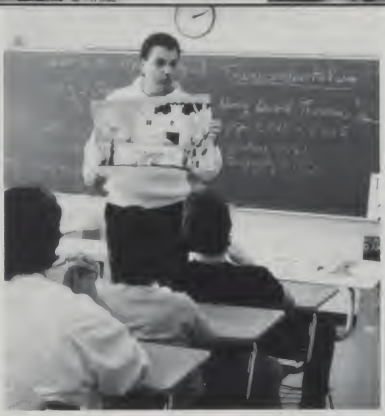
Mrs. Gloria Johnson returned to teach high school English in the second semester. She teaches Senior X students.

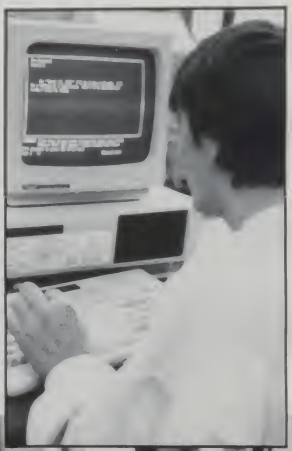
Shay DeReamer, like all Highland students, attends four years of English classes, and they all call for concentration and effort.

Computer lab mentor Mrs. Amy Gleason is available to help English students as they work on writing projects for class.

Holding up a visual aid as he teaches Transcendentalism, Mr. Ken Darrow gives his students greater knowledge of American Lit.

Kim Gerenda and Jennifer Venable take their English skills to the library, using the popular Reader's Guide for resources.

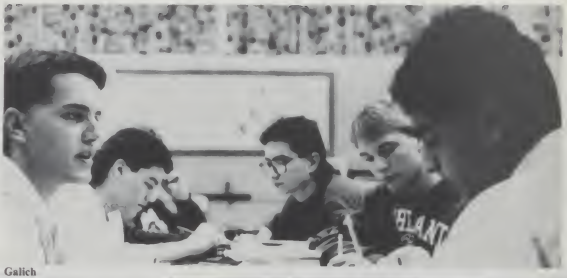




Gallich

Derek Haas joins his classmates in a new problem to unravel in Physics class. Students worked with discipline and the laws of nature.

Below, Bryan Bouno learns to appreciate the inner workings of a frog's anatomy, while Scott Wanicki dons his goggles and studies chemistry.



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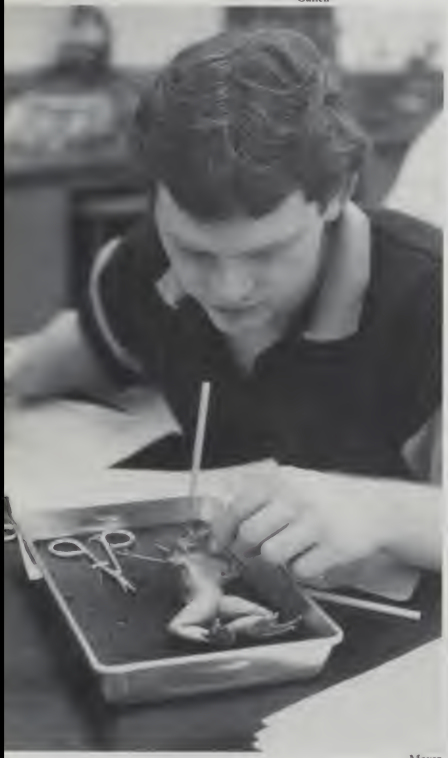

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Science

Experiments lead to new understanding

How does Science affect us? This question and more is answered in Sciences classes. From Biology to Chemistry, Science demands attention to facts and a mind capable of concentrating and respecting nature and human ways. Science offers students of all grades a challenge.

Luckily, Highland offers a variety of courses with great teachers.

General Science, taught my Mr. Chapman, Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. Richardson, teaches the broad study of all Sciences. Mr. Chapman also teaches Earth Science, which covers a full study of the world's makeup.

Students can also choose Biology, taught by Mr. Mazur, Mr. Schmidt, Mrs. Konkoly, and Mr. Johnson. This course deals with the study of life. In Biology, students study various specimens and analyze their basic makeup.

Another enlightening experience in Biology is dissecting various animal specimens.

While some consider this an enjoyable learning experience, others just find this gross.

For the people interested in challenges, there is Chemistry. Mr. Coudret and Mrs. Nowicki familiarize students with the dreaded Avagado's number.

Another part of Chemistry is experimenting with many chemicals which were previously unknown to many.

Another popular Science is Physics. Taught by Mr. Farley, Physics deals with the study of motion. This class is for students who have not been challenged enough.

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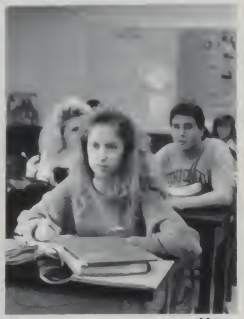
Biology class takes the concentration of Jessica Robinson as she listens to Mr. Larry Johnson lecture on the latest science lesson.



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No, not the creature from the Black Lagoon, but a friend and companion through the hours of biology experiments and discovery!

Math

Life Without Calculators

Question: "What is 67.934876919 times the sine of 32 divided by the fourth root of 6561?"

Answer: "Well, let me get the ol' Texas Instruments out." Another Question: "What is two plus two?" Answer: "Well, let me get the ol' Texas Instruments out."

Have re relied too much on our calculators? What would we do without them?

"Die," says junior John Samis. "There'd be no way I'd make it through that class (Physics)."

Physics, much like trigonometry, uses the sine and cosine buttons to the wear out stage. Calculus, the highest level of math offered at Highland, should be similar, right?

"I hadn't liked math until I started Calculus," says senior Scott Harvey. "It has a more abstract element."

Sure it does. Mrs. Leeney's students are forbidden to use calculators in her Calculus class. Just like Newton was in the 1600's.

In fact, all the calculations on a calculator can be done by hand and tables (sine, cosine, and tangent tables), except more tediously. Yet, even the two plus two calculations can find themselves solved more readily with calculators than with the 10 percent of the brain.

In fact, a calculator bereft society looks quite scary from the viewpoint of students as well as scientists. Computers calculate orbits, torque in bridges or otherwise, and even plot sociologic tendencies or population coagulations.

So what would happen if these calculators were misteriously stolen from the earth by aliens searching for the fourth root of 6561?

Simone Betchen gets a further explanation from Miss Alice Hapin, though she is still one of the strongest students in the class.

On opposite page, bottom, Marco Gomez makes up a test he missed while ill, while Amy Polito concentrates on an assignment.

Machnikowski

Dalton

Jeff Bapst seems to enjoy the challenges of math class, even though the calculator is sometimes forbidden.

Advanced math just needs some concentration, according to Tanya Peterson, a senior who knows the value of working hard.

Dalton

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Art

New eyes see a brighter world

While some students concentrate on things they may feel are practical, there will always be those who also find a need to participate in the creativity which helps make the human being complete.

Taught by Art Coordinator Miss Marge Bluhm, Mrs. Sally Fitch, and Mr. Ken Dowdy, the art classes range through a variety of media which students can work on as they develop not only their artistic skill, but their knowledge of different techniques and expression as well.

With all their teachers artists, students can learn the techniques of drawing the faces and people, as well as the more expressive mediums of oil painting and block printing.

Students work all through the year on various projects, and while there are shows in the late winter and spring, the highlight of the year is the showing "Artists On The Court", where students fill the two school courtyards with their work in an all day show.

Kathy Ratkay and Shay Secviar concentrate on painting scenes and people of those dear to them, as does Cindy Halajcsik on the opposite page.

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Cindy Stanisz stops to consider the perspective in the piece of art which she submitted to the school literary magazine, Mirage.

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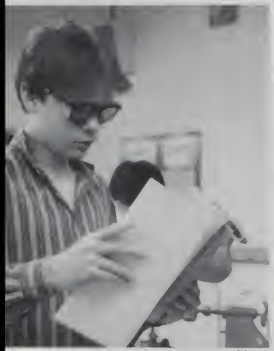
Senior Erin Dalton works on creating a design for the printing press in Mr. Bert Poi's Graphic Arts class.

Below: Freshman Dave Cannon concentrates on putting his project together for a good grade in Mr. Mastej's class.



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Above: Mr. Bob Mastej discusses what will be going on in his class throughout the year. Students must do three woodshop projects per semester.

Right: Shawn Bullock does work in Mr. David Owens class on the highly advanced drafting computers.

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Shops

Hi tech becomes part of shop classes

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One of the most exciting and changing areas of the school is in the classes formerly known as the "Shops". With the department now combined with the home economics classes and classified as the practical arts, the traditional shops are quickly becoming aligned to the needs and developments of the modern world.

With Mr. Robert Mastej serving as the department coordinator, teachers this year included Mr. Dave Owen teaching mechanical drawing with the new and highly technical CAD computer drawing system. Mr. Doug Pearson taught electricity and welding, while Mr. Bert Poi helped teach auto shop and small engines as well as keeping up with all the demands of the print shop and printing education.

In Print Shop students grew more accustomed to the highly complex compugraphic type setting machine, and also helped produce much of the printed material which was seen during the school years. They not only printed the school paper, the **Trojanal**, but did the School Town newsletter **Your Schools**.

Left: Junior Jim Houchin gets instructions from his teacher as Jim Marcinek, Joe Oakley, and Ken Janik sand their projects.

Below: In Mr. Doug Pearson's Electronics class, Dave Hillburn and Mark Strickland wire up the power supply.

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Members of the Building Trades are: Lance Kline, Jim grable, Jeff Humble, Lenny Jacobs, Mike Bedka, Todd Castro, Rick Homans, Mr. Duane Sieb, Dave Sweeko, Josh Wakefield, and Eric White.

Lenny Jacobs and Jeff Humble brave the fall weather as the house is in its first stages of framing and development.

Building

Building Trades works on largest house

At Highland, students have the opportunity to choose most of their courses which enables them to build a foundation for the career of their choice. One such class was made into a program for those who enjoy carpentry. These are the Building Trades classes. For three hours a day a group of students go to an assigned lot in Highland and actually build a house during the course of the year under the supervision of the Building Trades teacher, Duane Sieb. These classes are divided up into AM and PM classes, each contributing to the house a little each day.

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These students travel to their building site on a daily basis to construct a house that will be a finished product at the end of the year. This year's classes consist of Mike Bedka, Mike Burczyk, Todd Castro, Jim Grabill, Rick Homans, Tim Ispas, Lenny Jacobs, Scott Jusko, John Kutcka, Lance Klien, Mike Morton, John Riffle, Larry Svitko, Dave Sweeko, Carey VanderNoord, Josh Wakefield, Russ Wegner and Eric White. For some of these students, this years house will be the second house they have helped to build.

Many different sponsors help to make the project a success. They donate money for the lot and materials used in the construction. Many help temporarily furnish the house for the open house given after the completion. The house is turned over to some of the Home Ec classes to add the right interior touches. The house is then open to the public to be seen before an offer is made and the house is sold.

Highland has been very successful with this program.

Home Ec

Egg babies highlight year

This year, fifteen Highland students had babies. Strangely enough, they all had them at the same time. The average infant was two inches long, had crayon like eyes, and rolled like a weeble wobble. And they were all eggs. Hard boiled eggs. "Congratulations,—you're all mothers!" notified "Dr." Damasius to her family living students one arbitrary Wednesday. They were each to give birth to a baby egg whose sex, weight, and health were determined by a piece of paper pulled out of a hat.

Then mom gave her baby a crayon face, possibly a pink bonnet (blue if it's a boy), a comfy basket or carriage, and the adventure began.

But there were rules. Rules that the newborn itself made. "I am your new responsibility," said each newborn to mom. "I need your help." In face, each mother must protect her baby from strangers, keep him warm, bathe him, feed him, and give him a safe place to live and be taken care of so he won't get broken.

"I get tired of taken' care of the kids," complained Tami Dack, mother of twins, realizing two of the objectives quickly: responsibility and time involvement.

In essence, the experiment's purpose was to teach the love, the responsibility, and pain and the dedication a mother would give to her own child. Most importantly, it taught that being a parent isn't a completely pretty picture. But there are rewards.

Mother strokes the hair of one child. He smiles. That's all you need.

Jeremy Harris

The famous egg babies were a hit this year, coming in all kinds of bunting and cribs. Some found life a bit easier than others, so says, Mrs. Damasius.

Tami Bach knows what it's like to make sure an egg baby is taken care of for the day, even while she's off doing other things on her schedule.

Robinson

Robinson

A Crayon Face!

The old days of Home Ec were merely cooking and sewing, but as times have moved ahead in other ways, the curriculum for home economics has vastly changed to accompany our rapidly changing times. Here at Highland home ec consists of classes that will be beneficial for future references.

Of course the traditional cooking and sewing are extremely helpful and are still taught. Advanced courses of cooking and sewing are also offered to expand beyond basic skills. In the sewing classes, students are taught to construct garments and get a basic foundation of sewing skills. Cooking classes offer opportunities to learn how to cook as well as to become creative. Advanced classes further into culture and even have fiestas. Senior Nicole Moulesong reports, "Foods was a fun and interesting learning experience."

Housing/Interior Design is also another home ec selection. It teaches the do's and dont's of buying and renting homes. It also enlightens upon home furnishings and styles. Consumer Education is another choice available. It is sort of tied in with Housing in that it reports the rights and responsibilities of buying and renting.

Then there is Family Relations and Interpersonal Relations. Students always seem to enjoy class.

Planning an interior design in Housing class, Lorna Sepiol faces the possibility that space and finances may keep her ideas from getting to reality.

Annette Beebe, who competed on the national level, stops to answer a question about her entrepreneur skills involvement.

Below, Tracy Oprea works on keyboarding while David Zych and Erica Fenstermaker discuss new procedures in Accounting Class.

Mr. Jim Hill teaches his business law class, preparing students to understand what they'll need to know in the business world.

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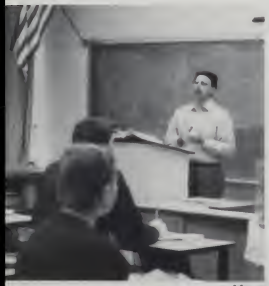

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Business

Today's skills build tomorrow

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As with many other areas in the curriculum, business education classes have changed much in the past few years.

Now students are taught not only on electronic typewriters, but they also learn to do much of the office work they learn on computers. From working on spread sheets to word processing, business students are also part of the new technological boom which has taken place in education.

Under the direction of Business Coordinator Mrs. Barbara Lovin, the department has provided a varied range of skills and experiences to students, many of whom are now also boys. This is different from years ago, when the great majority of business education students was girls.

The entrepreneurship team of Annette Beebe, Kevin Scurlock and Kevin Szirovecz and Kevin Szirovecz as an entrepreneur individual then went on to compete at the national conference in Dallas, Texas.

Christy Jazyk, a junior, confers with Mrs. Rose Bright about her project. Mrs. Bright also leads the Business Professionals group.

Mrs. Karen Zendian works with her keyboarding class and Anthony and Maria DeRosa, while Artie Guerrero works on his own.

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Phys. Ed.

Getting in shape

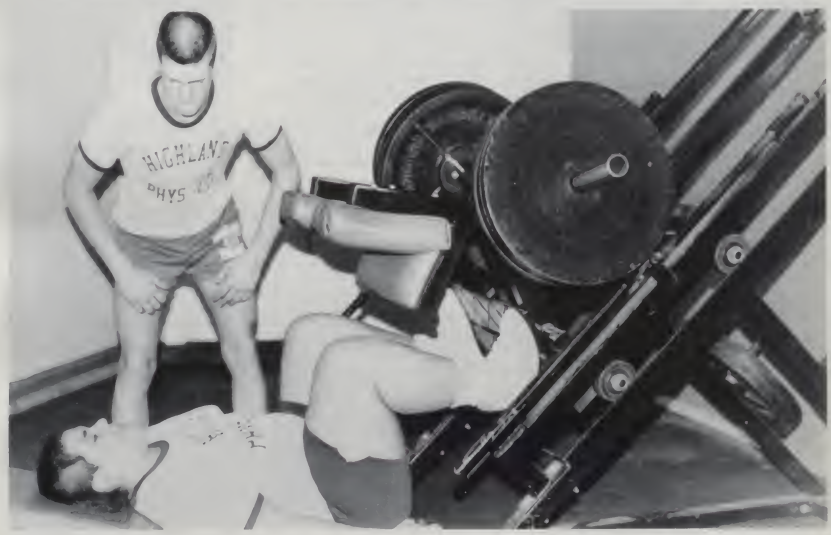
Some students may find this hard to believe, but gym and the exercises done there are an important part of teenagers lives. As students, P.E. is not only great for you physically but mentally as well. Studies have shown that most teenagers who exercise in some way on a regular basis do well in school and have good all around attitudes.

At Highland, students are required to take P.E. as freshmen. Although only one year of gym is required, there is the option to take more. There are weightlifting, aerobics, and swimming classes available to boys and girls.

Luckily, teens today are realizing how important staying in shape can be. Mr. Onoff and Ms. Wilson also know that exercise is necessary for a healthy body. They help and encourage students by teaching swimming, track, flag football, hockey, softball, and many other activities.

Mr. Urban keeps his weightlifters busy umping iron to build strong muscles. Of course there are those days when Mr. Urban feels basketball can be just as much fun as weightlifting.

Erin Dalton



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Above: Junior Jeff Slavina waits to try for a rebound. Below: Freshman Jen Pappalardo gets dressed and ready to run in gym class.

Left: John Kallen and Antoine Lona spot each other while doing leg lifts in weightlifting.

Above: Coach Urban plays referee as his weightlifters try to play basketball. Mr. Urban is head coach of Highlands basketball team.

Below: Dave Nagel uses all of his strength and power while bench pressing.

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Baron

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Sitting in the semi-dark, students learn to listen to the teacher while watching material appear on an overhead projector screen.

Kaci Barnes and Kelly Kerr stop to confer with their student teacher in history class before starting their homework assignment.

Sophomore Carrie Houchin knows the value of keeping good notes. Sophomores often study world geography or world civilizations.

Mr. Mike Sunny, one of Highland High's absolutely finest teachers, makes his classes alive and interesting so students learn better.

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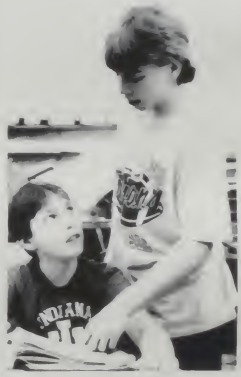
SOC. ST.

Join the class; learn the world

If the old soap opera "As The World Turns" were still around, it would have some interested viewers in Highland's Social Studies classes.

With Mr. Greg Petrin serving as Social Studies coordinator during the first semester, and Mr. Douglas Justus taking over during second semester, the social studies teachers made their classes interesting. As always, Mr. Mike Sunny could be heard challenging his students and giving them interesting anecdotes about the material they are studying. Mr. Petrin can be seen using the overhead projector as he tries to help students understand the geography and culture of people history covers, and Mr. Miller can either be welcoming Mrs. Evan Bayh on the campaign trail or helping his students try to understand the ins and outs of neighboring Chicago politics.

Mr. Fralinger's classes study Psychology, trying to understand everything from human motivation to the reasons people act the way they do. There are interesting experiments,



Visiting from his native country, a Russian government student stops in to speak to Mr. Sunny's Government class during the spring.

Government

Political year gives experience

While all learning takes place in other areas besides books, this was that special kind of time when the study of government was anything but boring and abstract.

Under the direction of Highland High School government teachers, seniors had the chance not only to study the national, state, and local elections. In the case of Mr. Dan Miller's government class, students even had the opportunity to listen to the wife of gubernatorial candidate Evan Bayh, Susan Bayh, and give opinions on what they thought education needed in the State of Indiana.

With students working at the polls and actively campaigning for candidates, the election became a big issue in the fall. Some students like Mike Baron were even designated to sign up new voters in a voter registration drive, and as seniors continued their study of the House of Representatives, the Senate, the Supreme Court and the executive Branch, Michael Dukakis and George Bush were on the campaign trail.

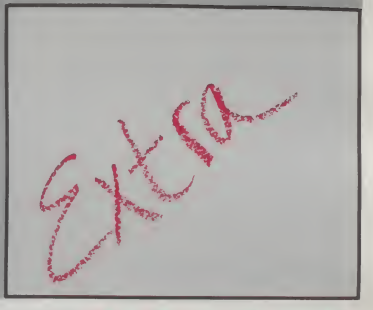
Students witnessed an attack on Senator Dan Quayle, who nevertheless won the election with Mr. Bush and became the country's vice-president.

While government did come to greater understanding through the test books, this year students also got additional government lessons on the television news and in the front pages of the newspaper.

Tami Czaja enjoys listening to the arguements between supporters of Bush and Quayle.

Visiting Mr. Miller's Government class, Susan Bayh talks to students.

SOMETHING



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Although school is a major part of our lives, both social and educational, there are other things—extra things—that need to be recognized. Here, senior Jean McGee is just hangin' out.

Something to Wear

Classic

Dalton

Steppin' Out

Robinson

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Cool and Casual

Baron

Safari

Fashion This Year

Reet

trendy vs. classic

It seems like the music industry is continually influencing fashion. Boy George had people plastered with numbers, and Madonna had girls loading on the baubles and lace. For awhile, the way to get noticed was in neons, but that fad gave way to muted pastels. Geometric prints were the scene for awhile, and better yet were the animal prints.

Over the past few years, however; less is more. People began toning down things like that and wearing plaines clothes with elements with "fads" subtly added.

Is the classic look a fad? No, but it's what the fashion world is leaning toward. They're saying basically, "It's ok to wear leopard print, but make it a scarf (1988's favorite accessory) and make sure you're not clashing." The two types of fashion, trendy and classic, aren't worlds apart. There can be a happy medium between huge buttons, numbers, zigzags and bright colors and cardigans, plaid, peals, and loafers. That is what makes individual style.

Kelly Kerr

Vision

Music IN THE 1980'S

The Music Industry In A Nutshell

We are now on the edge of the 90's, and there can finally be a statement about the music of the 80's to separate it from that of the 50's, 60's, or the 70's.

Early in the decade, the punk movement was going on in England. The natural, flowing look of the 70's was gone. Taking its place was spiked hair, spiked bracelets, and spiked boots and the novel dances of the 60's (like the Twist or the Swim) gave say to slam dancing. After a few years, the punk rock calmed down,. and many of the groups broke up. For example, Billy Idol emerged from Generation X, and while keeping his definite punk image and trademark rebelliousness, he courted success for the years to come.

About the same time that people were learning "The Safety Dance" (Men Without Hats), a new craze was beginning in the streets of America: Breakdancing.

Once again music trends were influencing other trends in fashion and dancing. People were spinning on virtually every part of their bodies, wearing parachute pants, muscle shirts, and spikes (left over from days of the Clash). A few years later, this new music was evolving. There were raps by the Fat Boys, then RUN DMC, and in the even later 80's, mixing by Salt-n- Peppa.

Meanwhile, music in Europe was steerin clear of this new American Sound, and creating a sort of post-punk wave. Although U2 got its start in the late 70's and early 80's playing punk in bars in London and Dublin, they gained millions of fans in 1987 that were ignorant of their music until the Joshua Tree L.P. Bands like the Psychedellic Furs and Modern English got some recognition after their music was played in American movies (which for some reason also had Molly Ringwald or a similar image and cloned theme to go along with the Soundtrack).

Classic Rock stood the ever-changing test of the 80's, and will probably carry its popularity over to the 90's. Led Zepplin's members went their separate ways, but Pink Floyd's did not. What will be classic in the years to come? Journey had a lot of success in the 80's, but by about 1987 the only traces left of them were their oldies. Van Halen had scores of hits, but their flashy lead, David Lee Roth, left them for a solo career. However, they retained a great sound while replacing him with Sammy Hagar.

There were strictly 80's character, too. Prince and the Revolution (and then just Prince) was a perfect example. Another style was Madonna. She made about as many movies as Prince, and dressed just as strangely. In 1987, a red headed girl named Tiffany remade virtually every song she could get away with, while Debbie Gibson was jumping into the scene.

Kelly Kerr

Highland's styles

1. New Wave	27%
2. Classic Rock	21%
3. Hard Rock	19%
4. Top Forty	16%
5. Raps/Mixes	5%
6. Country	4%
7. Oldies	3%

-SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

" . . . Guns-N-Roses has the best guitars and drums," says Larry Scott.

Larry Scott

"House music sounds great and it's easy to dance to," says Dan Price.

Dan Price

"I listen to the Sex Pistols a lot because they are rebels and Sid Vicious is my idol."

Joanne Adams

Heavy metal is prevalent among Highland students this year. One says, "I mosh to Metallica."

Laura Towensend

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

Robinson

Sophomore Cari Machnikowski takes time out to jam sometimes.

CARS We DREAM Of . . .

So what's the big deal about having a nice car? To most teenagers, it's just about everything!

These days, cars make a statement, says junior Liza Guerrero. "My car says a lot about my personality."

One problem with the ideal, however, is that it's definitely hard to come by! Sporty models are costing more and more each year, and the insurance on them is somewhere near the national debt!

But what exactly is the ideal car?

Most teens picture a sporty car with a glossy paint job and a stereo system capable of being heard a block away!

Senior Renee Roderick states, "The looks of a car don't matter much to me, as long as it has a good radio!"

More importantly, many teens consider the power of a car and its speed. When asked what is considered fast, senior Chris Cash answers, "My Monte Carlo!"

On the other hand, Highland High School teacher Mr. Mike Sunny feels that there is no substitute for a Ferrari.

Heather Smith

Galich

A shiny, new BMW is every yuppy's dream . . . and most prized possession. Some Highland students can only wish . . .

Yes! This is actually Lia Guerrero's car. a Trans Am is high on many wish lists of many teenagers.

This classic Rolls Royce is in the process of being restored, as many appreciate its vintage beauty.

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CARS We *Have...* . . .

It has a relentless heater in the summer and an ice cold air conditioner in the winter. It seems nothing can stop this little monster because it is made of a new, space-age compound called Ferrous Oxide.

Rust.

These are not the cars we dream of. Well, maybe in a nightmare or two about being stranded in Southern Indiana or snowbound in the garage. We encounter them, but usually this is not the stuff dreams are made of.

Horizon. Citation. Pinto. They are our little faithful cars that reach point A—B with a few sputters, a growl, and maybe a cough or two. If well-kept, some may not even make much difference between themselves and a Rolls.

Maybe that's stretching it a bit, but nevertheless, some of the worst cars on the market today are the prettiest little ones on the road.

"It has neat seat belts that go Vrrrr when I open the door," says Scott Harvey, an expert on Ford Escorts. The car is an '88½ with a cockpit adorned with lights, but "not as many as I'd like," he says. Complete with its seat belts that go Vrrrr, it seems a nice way to get to point B.

Another Ferrous Oxide extravaganza is Ken Churilla's Monte Carlo. In fairness, it has a bit of rot above the back legs, but it is well-kept otherwise.

And occasionally the blower will go out and he'll have to chip ice off the inside of the window.

Jeremy Harris

. . . a little realistic!

"I would like to drive—and own—a fuscia Jaguar when I am older. A '65 Mustang, a silver Nissan Maxima that talks, or a little red jeep would be cool, too."

—Erin Dalton

"My dream car is a yellow 1965 Mustang Convertible with white leather interior. As for now, I drive a sick, old Monte Carlo that I was forced to buy."

—Angie Malkowski

"If I were to win the lotto tomorrow, and decide to buy a car, I wouldn't know what to get—a Mercedes or a BMW. Now I have a tin box with wheels!"

—Eli Galich

"My dream car is definitely a white convertible that's very small, very fast, and very sleek. The car I drive now is a blue, 1989 Corsica."

—Sharon Korczyk

THE DATING GAME . . .

Things just aren't the same anymore

Sara is a normal teenager. She receives above average grades, is on the cheerleading squad, and is somewhat popular. She plays the field, dating different guys.

Samantha is another normal teenager. Like Sara, she receives above average grades, and is popular.

Sara is on the tennis team and does some acting on the side.

Samantha has been going out with Bob since eighth grade. She can't "legally" see other guys because of her status (going out).

Sara and Samantha each have their similarities and definitely their differences. One thing that is not so evident, however, may be their biggest difference of all.

Sara is a 1960's stereo-type, and Samantha is the 1980's stereotype.

The generation gap represented may be familiar. Some teen's parents can relate with Sara's life, while some teens can relate with Samantha's.

All teens have heard their parents' favorite line to add to any lecture, "When I was your age . . . "

But what was it like? Is it so much different from present times?

"Dating was very formal. You really knew your boyfriend/ girlfriend's family. The usual date was a movie, and then out somewhere to eat." says one veteran of that time. "The boys always paid. Couples usually walked wherever they were going. You never assumed you would just get the car. And you never kissed on the first date."

"At dances, the girls usually danced all the fast dances, while the guys sat out or congregated in a corner. Then when a slow dance would come one, the group mixed together. "The general excitement is still the same." says a teacher. "Girls still talk about going out, as do the boys. One big difference is that you never swore in front of your boyfriend or girlfriend back then. You weren't considered respectable."

We've all become frustrated with parents at one time or another because they can't understand our "ways".

But when you have to remember their parents probably didn't understand them either, things start to level out.

Will there ever be a time when the dating "gap" will be bridged?

Some think no. Things will never change. There will always be some differences of opinion between the generations.

Maybe most people are right. Years can never be bridged—only the people who share the span of them.

Krysten Schneider

Senior Todd Castro is typically cutting loose and entertaining friends at the Christmas dance sponsored by Sight and Sound. Dances provide a change to hang out with the gang instead of a big date.

"My idea of the perfect date is going to the Glenwood Theater (she pays), and dinner down the street."
—Doug Vincent

"A perfect date for me means a night out at the beach with a fire and someone I really care about."
—Ken Churilla

"The best thing I can imagine for a perfect date would be going to a U2 concert with a really hot guy."
—Tonya Loscalzo

ENTERTAINING YOURSELF—

▲ Sophomores Amy Temple and Marc Wohadlo, and Amy Golumbec and Dave Bedka swing out at Turnabout. While many people go to big dances with their boyfriend or girlfriend, others take a good friend instead. That way, anything goes.

▶ Juniors Eric Spain and Christie Jazayk have been dating on and off since junior high—proof that good relationships are based on strong friendships, no matter what.

"A great date would be just going out to dinner some place nice with someone I really care about."

—Traci Fozkos

"Dinner at an elegant restaurant and a professional play sounds like an absolutely great time to me."

—Scott Harvey

A freshman who wanted to remain anonymous said that her idea of a perfect date would be going anywhere with Bob Challman!

YOU ARE WHERE YOU EAT

So many places, so little time . . .

One question a person asks himself everyday is, "What should I eat?" A large amount of time is spent deciding what to do, should I stay home, or go out and get something?

After seemingly hours of searching, nothing is found at home. The refrigerator was opened five or six times in hope that something new might have appeared, because it didn't look good the first time. The final decision was to call a friend and go out somewhere. The next big question is, "Where?"

There are many placed to go, it just depends on the type of food you are looking for. For the quick meal, there's the inexpensive Burger King, McDonald's Wendy's, and many others. There always seems to be something that sounds somewhat appetizing. Next, are the places of enjoyment, or just a place of relaxing atmosphere. A lot of people head on over to Al's Diner or even Ed Debevics (if they are prepared for a long drive) just to have a good time. Shakey's is also a place to have a lot of fun and have great pizza. Miner Dunn has a quieter surrounding, accompanied by a good meal. With the right company, any of these places could hold one of your best evenings.

Every so often, someone is looking for a more sophisticated and dressier restaurant. These places are found all over the area. There is, of course, Red Lobster, Giovannis, The Olive Garden, and The Commander. I'm sure you have your own idea of what is good and what isn't, and there is a wide variety of choices, no matter what your looking for. One big influence is the amount of cash flow you have, some places cost a lot.

Jean McGee

Eating at home can be just as much fun as it is to dine out, as junior Kelly Kerr and her brother find out.

"One great place to eat is definitely Burger King. It's especially cool to go there whn they are having their famous 99¢ special cheeseburgers!"
—George Schwandt

"The Yellow Ribbon in South Holland is a great place to kick back and relax after a game, or just to hang out with your friends."
—Dave Opperman

"We like to hang out at Bennigan's with our friends because we like the aura of the salad bar. Also, it's always wild to be there."
—Tom Marszalek, Kevin Ochman

Jim Krager, Doug Vincent, and **Bob Waldron** like to go to the New Moon Restaurant for Chinese, " . . . because it's free and we like the cat soup."

—DINING OUT IN THE 80'S

Nicholson

Fast Food

It used to be that dining out was an occasional thing to do. Now, it's an everyday custom. Most of our generation lives on fast food. It's quick, convenient, and most of all, habit!

Burger King and McDonalds are always hot spots after a game, so it has become apparent that these places aren't only for getting a quick dinner, but places to be social.

Many people argue that fast food isn't nutritious. Others say it's too expensive. However, fast food restaurants are booming! As long as there is a craving out there for a Big Mac, there will always be a McDonalds. Likewise, a long as there is a Wendy's, there will always be a customer.

In these modern times, the fast foods we eat are no longer just a treat. They have become an addiction.

Heather Smith

Seniors Shawn George and Andy Polen know that a batter fight at home is better than fast food any day (and more creative)!

"I like eating at Gino's East. They have great Pizza. Besides, eating there is a great excuse to go up to Chicago." (Also in Chicago is Ed's.)

—Amy Golumbeck

Some people can stay at home and appreciate good food. English teacher, **Mrs. Karr** says, "I like any food that has been cooked for me by someone else!"

"When I am in the mood for a snack that's out of the norm. I like to go to Baskin Robbins to cool out with their thirty one flavors!"

—Shelley Hill

"50's, 60's, and 70's McDonalds in Chicago is the greatest place to stop and have a burger and look around. Especially after a Hawks game!"

—Jean Kaczka

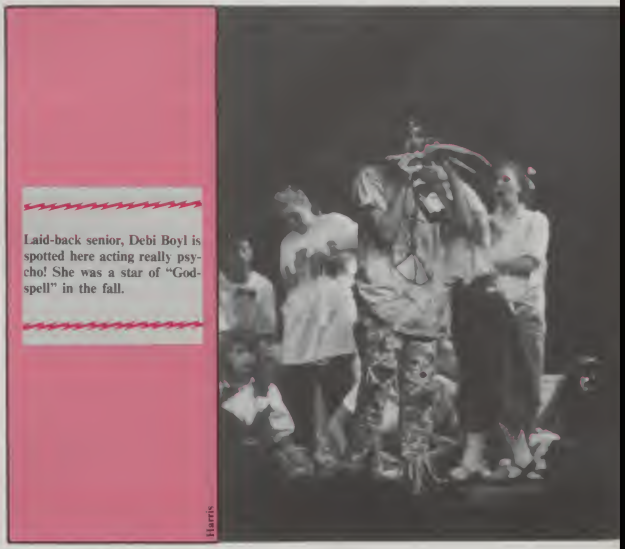
individuality

Jocks, preps, punks, burnouts, and nerds. These are just a few of the groups that teens may be categorized in. Unfortunately, everyone is placed in a pigeon hole by either themselves or their peers. Social cliques, however, are not all bad. They give some people a sense of belonging to a group, and some of us really need that.

When someone is in a group, it is sometimes hard for them to keep his own separate identity. No matter how one really is on the inside, he is inevitably looked on as the rest are in the group. People today are labeled; they are often judged before someone gets to know the true person. There are a lot of really great and interesting people out there in the world, and it should not matter what group of people they belong to; what counts is the individual.

Junior Anthony DeRosa finds individuality to be "...able to be different and a little weird." "I think it is all about being able to work independently and not have to depend on others," says junior Caroline Alexander.

Our individuality is a very important thing to have. Without our many diverse qualities, we would have many clones of the same people running around like robots. Many people who know the meaning of individuality act confident and let the world know how they feel. Junior Megan Dagley comments, "Individuality is knowing who you are, and letting the rest of the world know it, too."



Laid-back senior, Debi Boyl is spotted here acting really psycho! She was a star of "Godspell" in the fall.

Harris

A STYLE ALL YOUR OWN

Root

Robinson

Highland athletes know that being on a team always leaves room for individuality as well.

Junior Heidi Steinman laughs when asked about individuality.

Dancing is a good way of showing one's individuality, as shown above.

Letting Off Steam

LET GO!

No matter who you are, or what your interests are, or where you come from, it is almost certain that at some time in your life, you will get stressed out. Of course, some people seek fun for the sake of fun, but this is the way that many people deal with pressures.

Unfortunately, some people tend to forget about their problems by drinking, or even doing drugs. It is also unfortunate that many adults tend to automatically think that a teenager's idea of a good time always involves illegal activities. This, however, is not always true. Having fun entails a lot of aspects, and most of them are good for us rather than illegal or wrong.

Some people let off steam by playing athletics. Competition, to them, is the best kind of fun. It makes them feel good about themselves, and when a winning team gets caught up in a lot of hoopla, everyone starts to have a great time.

Other people just love being with their friends and hanging out. These activities include going to parties, going out to eat or dancing, or trips to the city. Sometimes just talking to a good friend for a few minutes can provide a temporary escape from a bad problem or mood.

There are a lot of school clubs that can be fun, too. A lot of Highland students are involved in the theater company and or aud. staff. This group is made up of people who love to express themselves through the art of drama. Speaking of art, many people have a good time in the school band.

Every once in a while, the entire school has one big event instead of one game, or play, or concert.

Kelly Kerr

Kupchik

Junior Kim Thomas greets a gust of air in Chicago on a fall evening. Being with friends is relaxing and fun.

Freshman Michelle Cseri and junior Brant McCrea dance at the Sight and Sound Christmas party held during December.

Chilling out Highland style

Root

Root

Dalton

The junior girls participate in the Tug of War during spirit Week. They lost to a stronger senior girl squad.

Playing football or any other sport is a great way to get rid of pressure. Sometimes, however, sports may cause more pressure.

Juniors Greg Little and Tim Dupin find time to relax and laugh a while during class in the computer lab during an English class.

Something Extra

from the editor . . .

Well, this is it . . . the last of the 80's. Although we were all born in the early 70's, it was this decade that we did most of our "growing up" in. I say most because throughout our lives, we will continue growing. The day we stop will obviously be the day we die.

In the last few years, there has been a revival of the ideas from the 60's. The clothes, music, and basic ideals have reappeared. That is ironic, because those were times that our parents were growing up! It is now that we suffer the consequences of the sexual revolution, and suffer the sorrows of the Vietnam War.

It seems like the 80's were a time that the world basked in its modern state. The world claimed to be a much better place because of the new technology and new ideas. I just hope that the choices we have made for our lifestyles are going to prove to be wise ones in the years to come.

On a less pensive note, the mini-mag was supposed to be a separate part of the Shield this year. It is a closer look at Highland, rather than the world at large.

Kelly Kerr

Senior Dan Clark can always take time out to make a big splash, and enjoy the summer.

Senior Angie Malkowski and Junior Jason Hugus climb to new heights at the Field Museum.

Senior girls are really good at having an excellent time. This was on New Year's Eve.

Club teaser

Let them know how good you are

What would high school be without clubs? Without clubs, school would be all work and no fun. Also, the Homecoming Parade would be quite short!

Clubs give students a chance to meet new friends and take part in school spirit. The involvement of both students and club sponsors provide memories that will last a life time. Many clubs offer students that chance to take field trips and visit new and interesting places.

Let's not forget possibly the largest club of all, the Student Council. They are the ones responsible for planning spirit week, and several other school activities.

Another large club is Highland's Theater Company. The theater company gives people the chance to get away from their problems and enjoy a play. It also gives them the chance to act on a stage. Something everyone should try.

Another club at Highland is the Academic Decathlon Team. The team competes against twenty schools at Purdue Lafayette in various academic categories.

Mayer

John Freyek and Georgia Domsich learn that new friendships come when there is involvement in an activity that people can share and care about.

Harris

Mayer

Aaron Straker finds the Art Honor's idea of posters not only helps them, but gives him a chance to redecorate a wall at a reasonable price.

Working in the Aud. gives Debi Boyll and David Zych a lot of hard work.

Clubs

Choose your weapons

A club is definitely something you beat someone with. It's not caveman like, nor savage, nor viscious in any way. It has an edge to cut with, yet it cleaves only difficulties.

A club is definitely something you beat someone with. It is definitely the edge a college is looking for, and it is definitely an edge a personality is looking for. Clubs can cure senioritis (as one pamphlet said), educate its members (like Academic Decathlon), teach them responsibility (such as Student Council), bring them to new understanding (Language clubs), teach others (National Honor Society), entertain (Highland Theatre Company), or simply cause fun (all of them).

Choose your weapon, and enjoy!

Jeremy Harris

Root

Root

The winter play "House of Blue Leaves" became a vehicle to show excellent acting in the comedic vein, as shown by David Zych, Jennifer Tryon, and Leigh Lawrence, who are pictured here in scenes from the play which was directed by Jeremy Harris.

A Spring Festival does well Fool's Affair

This year's spring festival was arranged by student council members and Miss Debra Pullins. The spring fest was called A Fool's Affair and was logically held on April 1 inside the Highland High School new gym.

The festival was a success with many booths. In order to obtain a booth, different groups and clubs paid a $25 rental fee. The booth was then theirs to set up with games and displays. Some booths consisted of hats that could be designed and painted on an several food booths. There wer also games of all sorts and prizes to accompany them.

Some who went were also thrown into jail. Friends sent friends to jail for fun. These people could either wait their sentence out or pay a small fee to escape. All convicts eventually escaped!

The fest continued into the afternoon and more and more students arrived as the day progressed. Student council members were pleased and their hours of hard work paid off.

Heather Smith

Bill Schocke and Jim Inveldt handle the business in the shooting gallery as customers reach for their wallets.

"Come on. Take a chance" is the message of junior Deanna Finke and sophomore Zeana Isa as they work their booth.

Karen Ondas, Jill Bartlett and Wende Sudlak greet parents and children, above, while Jenny Gray tries her hand at bowling.

Scott Carnes fills the roll of Balloon Man happily, working the game run by Renee Longhi and Jessica Robinson, both sophs.

THTC forms tight bonds in quality productions

Theatre Company shines

Highland Theatre Company once again proved that dreams can come true. Opening their 88 89 season with the musical GODSPELL, the cast and crew received standing ovations for their talent and effort. With the change from fall tow inter, the company also changed from lively musicals to hilarious tragedies. HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES shone a blue light on life and society's views in general. With spring came the production of GIGI. A cast of both old and new set the standards for years to come.

Theatre Company and Auditorium Staff form a tight bond of people that strive toward one goal; to produce great shows and have fun along the way. Hundreds of hours are spent rehearsing under bright lights and putting on finishing touches. Members can often be seen eating dinner, doing homework, and even sleeping in their newfound home.

Key people this season were Jeremy Harris, president; Mari Harris, vice president; Debi Boyll, secretary; Larry Breckner, director; and Craig Deets, music coordinator. The people who coordinates things behind the scenes were: Rick Harvey, technical director; Christine Easto, production manager; John Samis, lighting director; Kim Harding, sound director; and Amy Cartwright, house manager.

As the year winded down, so did the stage. Graduation would mean the end of an era and the beginning of a new one; for no two years are alike. Feelings were hurt and fingers were bruised, but everything was worth it. It was a season to remember.

Christine Robinson

HTC: Row 1: D. Vega, A. Sanders, J. Orsag, D. Zych, N. Mouleesong, C. Borman, J. McNabney, S. Betchen, L. Lawrence, D. Boyll, B. Orbtpan, S. Loane, T. Karin, B. Andreatta, B. Beanblossom. Row 2: J. Campbell, M. Szabert, P. Krull, B. Clark, A. Cook, J. Kell, P. Hanyzewski, J. Harris, M. Denkoff, A. McPheron, S. Harvey, A. Straker. Row 3: S. Kool, B. Miller, J. Herring, E. Stern, J. Tryon, M. Baron, M. Harris, A. Cartwright, S. McCarthy, S. Cherveanah. Row4: K. Harding, D. Fanning, M. Abraham, D. Zych, L. Abraham, K. Knoles. Row 5: R. Harvey, S. Prast, C. Easto, J. Samis.

Thespians: Row 1: D. Boyll, L. Lawrence, J. McNabney, R. Harvey, J. Samis, D. Zych, K. Hardin, J. Tryon, T. Karin, P. Krull. Row 2: A. Sanders, E. Stern, M. Baron, M. Harris, A. Cartwright, S. McCarthy. Row 3: D. Zych, S. Harvey, P. Hanyzewski, K. Knoles. Row 4: M. Abraham, S. Prast, C. Easto, L. Abraham. Row 5: J. Harris, A. McPheron.

Auditorium Director Larry Brechner and Music Director Craig Deets discuss an interpretation of the script with the help of Lauren Brechner.

Robinson

Amber Cook studies a rehearsal of the House of Blue Leaves, while director Jeremy Harris listens intently for proper phrasing.

Root

Baron

Robinson

Aud. Staff: Row 1: B. Ochtyun, B. Miller, J. Campbell, A. Straker, D. Fanning, J. Keil, R. Harvey, J. samis, K. Harding, A. Cartwright, M. Denkoff, S. Chervenak, B. Beanblossom. Row 2: D. Vega, A. Sanders, J. Herring, E. Stern, M. Baron, M. Harris, B. Andreatta, S. Loane. Row 3: M. DSzubryt, S. McCarthy, K. Knoles, A. Book, T. Karin. Row 4: M. Abraham, S. Prast, C. Easto, L. Abraham. Row 5: P. Hanyzewski, A. McPheron

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As the storyline unfolded, the ability of the cast came alive. By the end of the show, the audience didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

Winter Farce

Harris directs Zych, Tryon in 'Blue Leaves' Farce.

Once again following the theatre company tradition, H.T.C. produced a winter play completely directed, performed, and staged by students. The House of Blue Leaves, a hilarious tragedy, was directed by Jeremy Harris and assistant directed by Pattie Hanyzewski. Every element that went into making the show a success was the result of long hours of hard work by all involved.

The show centers around Artie Shaughnessy (Dave Zych), a struggling zookeeper who dreams of breaking into show business. His dream is shared by the flamboyant Bunny, Flingus (Leigh Lawrence), Artie's girlfriend from the apartment downstairs. The one problem standing in their way of material bliss and Hollywood stardom is Bananas (Jennifer Tryon)—Arties crazy wife.

The plot thickens as the arrival of the Pope is announced. Enter Ronnie, Arties son who has gone AWOL in order to become famous by blowing up the Pope. Also trying to get closer to the Pope are the beer-drinking nuns who seek refuge in Artie's home - only adding to the chaos. The nuns were portrayed by Dawn Fanning, Theresa Karin, and Lisa Abraham.

There seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel for Artie when his Hollywood producer friend Billy (Sean McCarthy) shows up to mourn the death of his girlfriend Corrina (Kim Harding). Artie tries to push his songs off on Billy, but instead Billy steals Bunny away from him.

Debi Boyll

Bananas (Tryon) admires the fine eyebrows of Billy (McCarthy) while reminiscing over old times in the apartment in New York.

"The day the Pope came to New York". Ronnie (Loane) explans his plan to achieve fame by blowing up the Pope.

Root

The lights begin to dim as Artie (Zych) takes out his utter despair of life's hardships by strangling his beloved wife.

Choral Department
Sing a song


Mayer

The beginning of the 1988-89 school year brought with it many significant changes in the music department at Highland. The new department coordinator Mr. Tim Watt hired Mr. Craig Deets to take over the choral aspect of the department.

The mixed choir is comprised of around forty students from freshmen to seniors who work together with the Girls' Choir to produce a variety of concerts. Mr. Deets used this year to introduce the choral students to musical literature from several different time periods.

Another division of the department is the Swing Choir. This group participates in the concerts and also had the opportunity to perform at Swing Choir ISSMA to receive an excellent rating by the judges this year. The Swing Choir concentrates on pop music and choreography. Long after-school rehearsals and hard work are necessary to produce just the right effect in concerts.

An important event on the choral calendar occurred in late January with the ISSMA district solo and ensemble contest. Students prepared music to be entered in dividions according to the difficulty of the piece. A judge then listens to the piece and rates it in consideration of many factors such as stage presence, intonation, and general musicianship. A first place rating in Division 1 of District competition qualifies the student to compete in State competition.

Debi Boyll


Baron

Mr. Craig Deets explains proper singing technique to his choral students. He came to teach at Highland in mid-September.


Baron

Mr. Craig Deets works with mixed choir in class prior to the spring concert, which was held in late May.

Baron

Left, the faces of Meegan Dagley, Lisa Baccino, Mary Harris, Michelle Sweeney, Teri Risley, and Kristie Akin reflect the joy of music.

Leigh Lawrence listens intently, trying to grasp the total meaning of Mr. Deets' explanation of the fundamentals of proper breathing.

Baron

Deets joins staff

Joining the ranks of the Highland Music Department this year is Mr. Craig Deets. A native of rural Illinois, Mr. Deets grew up in the town of Polo. He attended Polo Community High School and graduated in 1980. After graduation, Mr. Deets attended Drake University majoring in church music. Later he transferred to Southern Illinois University and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education. After receiving his Bachelor's, Mr. Deets attended the University of Illinois and earned his Master's Degree in choral music.

Mr. Deets used his knowledge of many instruments to teach elementary band in Sauk Village, IL last year. He then accepted the opening at Highland as the choral director.

Mr. Deets is very optimistic about the future of the Highland choirs. He has many goals for the program both short and long term. His short-term goals include unifying the choirs.

Debi Boyll

Orchestra Dedication

Not only did this year's orchestra produce many fine concerts, but fine students as well. They meet as a class every day for the entire year to practice and perfect. Hours and hours are put into learning music and making it sound great.

The students, lead by Karen Schaffer, not only learn how to play the music, but how to appreciate it as well. Heidi Steinman and Jim McNabney are two examples of just how dedicated these members are. They were named to the Indiana All State Honors Orchestra which was featured at the Indiana Music Educators Convention held in Indianapolis. Heidi plays violin and is also concertmistress of the orchestra. Jim plays bass and has been a participant in the Northwest Indiana Youth Orchestra for four years.

The group, along with the band and choir, performed in a Christmas concert earlier this year. There, Miss Schaffer was introduced as the new Orchestra teacher. She received a warm welcome complete with flowers and huggs.

Club officers are Heidi Steinman, Jim McNabney, Kelly Laflech, and Carissa Troppman.

Christine Easto

Orchestra Officers: Carissa Troppman, secretary, Kelly LaFlech, treasurer, Jim McNabney, vice-president, Heidi Steinman, president.

Orchestra: Jim McNabney, Chris Pitts, Dan Price, Kurt Snearly, Dan Hayes, Miss Schaffer, Becky Hayes, Heidi Steinman, Kelly LaFlech, Jennifer Shea, Stephanie Hope, Denie Barton, Carissa Troppman.

Robinson

Robinson

While practicing for an upcoming concert, Carissa Troppman listens for her cue. She is just one of the many talented members.

With finely tuned instruments, Becky Hayes and Kelly LaFlech play their part in unison.

Dan Price tunes his instrument before class as Stephanie Hope takes a breather before the bell rings.

Heidi Steinman and Jim McNabney pause before accepting their award. They were named to the Indiana All-State Honors Orchestra.

Robinson

Marching on the field before every home game, the band members proved that competition and discipline pay off in music as well as sports.

Practicing long hours with the marching band, drum major Connie Sizemore helped lead the Trojans.

Performing at half-time in Soldier field, the Majorettes entertained the Chicago Bears home crowd and brought more honor to Highland High School.

Standing at attention even in class, Mike Kusbel works on the concentration and form which help make any band a winning one in its category.

Trojan Pride

Band wins Labor Day Parade, Plays at Soldiers Fielld, Disney World

Ambition was a common thread holding the Highland Marching Pride together this year, even when they fought the one hundred degre heat at Bank Camp in August. I

The year began at Bank Camp, taking place at Ball State University., and then taking part in Chicago's Labor Day parade. The band won first place, which qualified them to perform at the Bears game in December.

Other highlights include the performance at Franklin Park. The band left with such awards as first in their class and best Drum major, awarded to Connie Dizemore.

One major change in the band's activities was the addition of the Majorettes to the color guard. This provided a feature of dance, flag, an even solo performances by certain members.

All in all the band had a very successful year. Sandy Kusbel, flag captain, expresses her feelings about '88, "I think the band had come a long way. We've progressed from being individuals to the point where we perform and behave."

Showing up to add to Spirit Week festivities, band members not only show their school spirit, but their musicianship as well.

The 1988-1989 Marching Pride took many honors for its musicianship, its marching ability, and for the way it always did Highland proud.

Understanding is the key

Foreign languages

A foreign language club? Who would want to participate in a club based on a class? Well, the truth is, foreign language clubs do a lot and have fun in the process. Everything from going to museums, to conventions, to pizza parties right here in Highland!

Spanish Club had a great year for fundraising-profiting nearly $2,000! They also took their annual trip to Chicago for the "Christmas Around the World" exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry. Officers are President Maria DeRosa, Vice President Athena Rivera, Secretary Ann Marie Whiting, Treasurer Deanna Finke, and sponsor Mrs. Josefina Poropat.

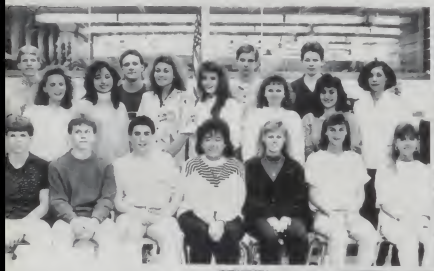
French Club has completed an exciting as well as rewarding year filled with many activities. The club

The German department started out with a new teacher and sponsor Mr. Ben Jacquess. The club's activities included making cheese-covered pretzels, taking a trip to Chicago, and attending conventions. Members attended the German State Convention in Bloomington, as well as conventions in Michigan City. The officers are President Greg Maravilla, Vice President Matt Delegat, Treasurer Brian Poi, and Secretary Russel Ceperich.

went horseback riding, attended cultural dinners, and viewed the musical *Les Miserables.* A memorable and educational experience for the members was the chance to host French students in their homes for two days. Officers include Heidi Steinman, President; Charissa Oostman, Vice President; Dana Ciszar, Treasurer; Andrea Summers, Secretary; and Mrs. Mary Certa, sponsor.

Foreign language clubs can truly be beneficial besides being fun. German Club member Phil Chick says, "It's good to learn a foreign language and it's even better to be in a foreign language club . . . it's a lot of fun!"

▲ **Emily Stern**



Spanish Honor Society: Row 1: J LaSota, J. Woodward, B. Brito, T. Martinez, A. Bogusz, W. Sudlak, N. Plesha. Row 2: B. Modjeski, J. Gilbert, A. Perez, C. Borman, A. Rivera, M. Diosi, M. DeRosa, E. Lopez. Row 3: J. Marcinek, A. Hedges, M. Ray. French Honor Society: Row 1: J. Moss, T. Peterson, T. Vieshak, M. Gembolis, S. Betchen, J. Kaczka, H. Steinman, N. Plesha. Row 2: C.T. Fozkos, S. Giba, A. Summers, B. Behary, J. Mihalic, J. Frankewicz, J. Kozak, M. Bowen. Row 3: M. Shribert, C. Oostman, S. Semko, M. Cubic, S. Loane, D. Shocke. German Honor Society: Row 1: A. Urbanczyk, M. Palowski, M. Loehrke, B. Poi, P. Chick. Row 2: C. Oostman, M. Delegat, J. Mihalic, E. Nielsen, B. Jacquess.

Five junior students will be traveling in other countries this summer. They are Andrea Perez, Julie Frankewicz, Jeannie Kozak, Matt Delegat, and Jeff Mihalic, pictured here with teachers Mrs. Josephina Poropat and Mr. Ben Jacquess.

German Club: Row 1: D. Sellis, K. Berda, A. Urbanczyk, G. Galic, M. Delegat, J. Mihalic, T. Repking, C. Oostman. Row 2: V. Hakes, A. Cook, B. Reed, B. Oostman, R. Ceperich, E. Nielsen, B. Jacquess. Row 3: B. Bailes, D. Echlin, K. Vamos, K. Schneider, M. Edwards, S. Ogrentz, K. Skinner, J. Echlin, B. Burkman, P. Timm. Row 4: B. Shocke, G. Maravilla, B. Bergner, S. Housler, P. Chick, R. Reynolds, B. Poi, M. Palowski, V. Jovicie, D. Zych, L. Abraham, J. Tryon.

French Club: Row 1: J. Robinson, S. Semko, J. Kaczka, J. Kaczka, C. Oostman, D. Boyll. Row 2: D. Kingen, C. Dasgupta, A. Summers, J. Moss, B. Behary, M. Certa. Row 3: S. Giba, J. Gaskey, C. Cameon, J. Frankewicz.

Spanish Club: Row 1: D. Frye, G. Maver, J. Gilbert, A. Perez, K. . R. Eckert. Row 2: J. Poropat, N. Moulesong, A. Rivera, A. Whiting, M. DeRosa, D. Finke, D. Cabrera. Row 3: L. Gilchrist, C. Frazee, D. Kingen, M. Cherbak, E. Sanchez, C. Swalik, T. Martinez, Z. Isa, A. Martinez, M. Diosi. Row 4: M. Abraham, M. Fritter, N. Perska, J. Chappe, S. Sorota, M. Denkhoff.

NHS President Ted Loehrke led a team of members who participated in the tutoring program which continued through the year.

Sponsor Mrs. Judith Musselman helps Ted pack some of the food stuffs which were collected for the Thanksgiving Drive.

Mayer

National Honor Society: Stacey Mustard, vice-president; Dan Clark, secretary; Greg Maravilla, treasurer; and Ted Loehrke, president.

National Honor

Tutoring, drives help school

One of the premier groups in any high school is the National Honor Society.

At Highland High this is no exception.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Judy Musselman, the National Honor Society members participate in a variety of activities.

For the second year in a row, members of NHS have been active in tutoring. Sessions are set up in the school library after school, especially during test week before semester exams. Members of the society are available to offer help in any class in the curriculum, and students are free to go in and ask for assistance in any field of study.

As they have always done, NHS members are also active in raising the consciousness of students. Before Thanksgiving they hold a food drive. Students are encouraged to bring in food stuffs which are then distributed to needy families in Highland and the greater Hammond area.

A similar drive is held before Christmas, when not only food, but small toys and gifts as well are collected for needy families. This not only gives help to those who need it; it also helps Highland students realize there is an importance to sharing what any individual has.

This year's officers are Ted Loehrke as President; Stacey Mustard, vice-president; Dan Clark, secretary; and Greg Maravilla as treasurer.

Only students with high academic records and service to the school are eligible for acceptance into the National Honor Society.

Mayer

Vice-president Stacey Mustard stops to show off one of the toys collected for the Christmas drive before wrapping it for delivery.

After checking the National Honor Society bulletin board, Greg Maravilla knows the group's activities are in good order.

Mayer

Business Professionals

Three qualify nationally

While some students learn in class and never bother to try using their knowledge beyond that class, there are others who take their skills and further them.

One such group is the Business Professionals of America, who sharpen their skills and then compete on a regional level, hoping to be chosen to advance to national ranking.

This year, under the sponsorship and help of sponsor Mrs. Rose Bright, the BPE of Highland did very well. Twenty students competed in the District 1 Leadership Conference at Hammond High and the Hammond Area Career Center.

Jevub Scurlock, Annette Beebe, Kevin Szirovecz, Tracy Oprea, Dari Klapkowski, Jennifer Bukovac all qualified for state competition. Others who participated were Jennifer Haake, Debbie Orrick, Christine August, and Kim Szot.

Working in such categories as Entrepreneur, Shorthand Transcription, Administrative Assistant I & II, and Information Processing I & II, all did well. There were also competitions in the fields of Finance and Employment Skills.

Coming away from state competition and a trip to the finals were Kevin Scurlock, Annette Beebe and Kevin Szirovecz as an Entrepreneur Team, and Kevin Scirovecz qualifying as an Entrepreneur.

BPA officers are Debbie Orrick, Jennifer Bukovac, Laura Townsend, Kim Szot, and Lisa Park. Debbie is the president.

Business Professionals qualifiers for national competition are Kevin Szirovecz, Kevin Scurlock, and Annette Beebe.

Kaczka

SADD Snowflake grows from Snowball

Baron

Mayer

Although the year ran a bit roughly, Highland's chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk managed to make an important statement.

While it helped students understand all year that drinking and driving are dangerous, SADD also sponsored a Snowflake for junior high students. This grew out of the Operation Snowball which many SADD students attended.

Amy Cartwright, pictured below, joins her fellow SADD members to plan the Snowflake which was run for junior high students.

Students compete in arenas
Academic Decathlon

Some of the most ambitious athletes in the school are not in sports at all. They are members of Highland High's Academic Decathlon team.

Formed only a few years ago, the Academic Decathlon is a national organization which encourages high school students to compete in their knowledge of many aspects of the school curriculum. They must also be able to successfully complete an interview, and preparation for their competition is intense.

Highland's Academic Decathlon team was sponsored this year by Mrs. Gloria Karr and Mr. David Young, Competing on the Honor level were seniors Michelle Abraham, Derek Haas, and Greg Maravilla

Seniors Jeremy Harris and Scott Harvey joined junior Lisa Abraham to compete on the Scholastic level, while the varsity contestants were senior Eric Rosenau and juniors Marty Denkhoff and Shelly Hill.

While students work for the first semester to prepare for competition, they do much research and study. They also practice speaking, and encourage each other.

Finally the day arrives when the area decathlon is held at Purdue Calumet. In all day tests which culminate in a super Bowl Quiz, students vie for honors with teens from other area high schools.

This year Eric Rosenau won a gold medal in Fine Arts, and Derek Haas took a silver in Interview, with Greg taking a silver in Economics.

Working to polish his skills, Jeremy Harris first gets into his best speaking mode, then speaks for his fellow students.

Honored by the Highland Board of School Trustees, members of the decathlon team receive congratulations from Mr. Vassar.

Academic Decathlon Team: row one, Derek Haas, Michelle Abraham, Jeremy Harris, Shelly Hill, Row two, Eric Rosenau, Marty Denkhoff, Lisa Abraham, Greg Maravilla, Mrs. Karr, Scott Harvey.

Art sales successful

Drawn from the most talented art students, members of the National Art Honors Society, have two main projects during the year.

The first project is during the Christmas season. The students make their own seasonal cards. Silk screening and many other various materials are used. They then sell them. Each card is an original.

In the spring, the art students start their second project of selling art posters. Not only do they sell posters of Michael Jordan, but a variety of classics such as Van Gogh, Picasso, Mondrian, Monet and much more student quality art.

The art honor students also get a chance to have their work featured in an all-day project called, "ARTISTS ON THE COURT."

The National Art Honor Society is sponsored by Miss Marge Bluhm.

Mayer

Helping sell posters at the Art Honor society sale are Zena Isa and Lori Gilchrist.

Highland's own version of jaws is from an art student.

Baron

Mr. David Young was one of the Decathlon sponsors this year.

Marching in the Homecoming Parade, Art Honor shines.

Root

Serving the school
Student Council

Student Council is one of those groups in the school which touches every aspect of Highland life. With a strong sponsor this year in Miss Debbie Pullins, assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Slys, it has become one of the strongest groups in the school.

Its aim is making a positive difference in the high school, and many different activities make that happen for Student Council. There is the annual blood drive, which still draws large numbers of faculty and students to participate.

A drive for needy families at Christmas is also part of the Student Council effort, and they sponsor the annual Spring Fair, which this year was called "A Fool's Affair", since it took place on April 1.

Student Council meets almost every week of the year, and while there is a convention to save for in the summer and council business to attend, the emphasis is always on making Highland a more exciting and positive place to be.

Dalton

Miss Debra Pullins is responsible for much of the Council's caring and activity throughout the school year.

Dalton

Mayer

While Mrs. Slys and members serve a teacher tea, Mr. Coudret takes time to donate to the council's annual blood drive.

One group in the school which is no 'Fool's Affair'

Dalton

Dalton

Jim Stange, Patti Kovach and Andrea Summers enjoy a meeting, while members enjoy their time at the Student Council Convention, which is held every summer.

Council members Tara Martinez and Kim Voss put up posters for "The Fool's Affair", while Andrea Summers, Jenny Gray and Gena Emanuele enjoy the discussion at a council meeting.

Speech team president Pat Krull, ready to do combat, relaxes before entering competition at the District meet.

Speech Team Officers: Pat Krull, president; Christine Borman, treasurer; Scott Geyer, vice-president, Sean McCarthy, secretary.

Time Out! Jeremy Harris, Scott Loane, Mike Baron, Pat Krull and Leigh Lawrence show spirit is part of any successful team.

Harris

Baron

Speech

It's not the speech It's the people

It's five o'clock in the morning. The sun hasn't even bothered to get up. But there is a relentless scream coming from an alarm clock that refuses to be put on snooze.

And the speech team member arises.

So, why would anyone who has half of a brain wake up on a Saturday, miss Pee Wee's Playhouse, and give a speech about dogs or something? Is it because of President Pat Krull's "Oomph" Speech before each meet?

"The term 'speech' is actually a misnomer," says Scott Geyer, "in that very few of the many events that are offered encompass a technical 'speech' per se."

In fact,the "speech" in "Speech and Debate" doesn't refer to "speech" at all. Duo, for one, involves two people acting out a piece of script, be it humorous, dramatic, or otherwise, with all the nuances and gestures an actor would use.

Other events that require a more "acting" than a "speaking" are Drama and Humorous Interpretation. The competitor acts out a ten minute scene playing all the characters involved (in Humorous it could get quite wild). Likewise, Prose (also read) involves this type of interpretation, but is more narrative than demonstrative.

The new speech coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Thorp, find the "interp" events their specialty. Speech competitors would be coached at the Thorp's house, complete with an analysis from and encouragement by the two baby twins, Ryan and Kevin.

It seemed to work. For the first time in many years, competitors finally reached final round (the round in which all other competitors are eliminated and the finalists compete) at the District Tourney. Leigh Lawrence with a fourth, and Jeremy Harris with a sixth, both were in the determining round of Dramatic Interp.

Other "interpers" found themselves with ribbons at individual meets, and a chance to go to Regionals. Emily Stern, John Samis, Pat Krull, Scott Loane, Christine Borman, Scott Harvey, Scott Geyer, Sean McCarthy, and Pattie Hanazewski are some of these interpers.

On a tangent from this, highland might find Sean McCarthy or Pat Krull delivering an Original Oratory entirely written by themselves (either beforehand or actually during the performance); or Deanna Vega, Christine Borman, and Bill Schocke anchoring radio.

Mr. Bill Martin coaches Simone Betchen, who qualified in state because of extemporaneous content and organization.

There to help
Club Corner

After school activities are meant to be fun, however, there are some whose purpose is not only to supply enjoyment, but to offer experience as well. These clubs help out the school and community in the process of learning.

The mentor program is an extracurricular activity that gives students a chance to get hands-on experience in their choice of career field. They, along with business professionals in the community, make an agreement to meet once or twice a week for "training sessions". This way, the student not only learns in school, but out of school as well.

Key Club also works within the community. They work together with the Kiwanas to provide the town with a sense of pride. For Halloween, the students visited the children at the Community Hospital in hope of raising their spirits. The club also provides graduating seniors with needed scholarships.

In the Journalism class, young journalists learn how to communicate with the public through their writings and pictures. They also learn how a design can influence a reader. Many go on to become staff members of the school newspaper or yearbook. Some even have the honor of being named to the Quill and Scroll Honor Society. By maintaining a'B' average and showing outstanding work in any one of the many fields of journalism, one becomes a candidate.

Sight and Sound also works with the Journalism students in order to produce the video yearbook. They travel to games, dances, and pep rallies to capture the spirit of Highland High on film.

▲ **Christine Easto**

With eyes into their parts, Leigh Lawrence and Scott Loane go through the last dress rehearsal before Gigi opened.

Mentor: **Row One: D. Sudlak, J. Tillner, C. Ritchie, K. Krivach, H. Steinman, M. Abraham, M. Diosi, Mrs. Joan Ray, Mr. Herb Schmidt, R. Eckert, M. Szubyrt, B. Balach, J. Mihalic, S. Harvey, J. Harris.**

Mayer

Shield: Row One: M. Baron, D. Boyll, E. Dalton, A. Malkowski, I. Galich, K. Kerr, J. Robinson. Row Two: L. Guerrero, H. Smith, N. Moulesong, C. Borman, S. Korczyk, M. Anderson, J. Kaczka, C. Easto. Row Three: K. Schneider, J. Morton, S. Harvey, Row Four: J. McGee, S. Hill. Missing: Jeremy Harris, Ed. Conner.

Mayer

Quill + Scroll officers: Ken Churilla, treasurer; Ilija Galich, president; Kelly Kerr, vice-president; Row Two: Andrea Perez, *Trojanal* rep; Angie Malkowski, sgt. at arms; Krysten Schneider, secretary. Absent: Erin Dalton.

Mayer

Baron

Robinson

Discipline and competition pay off for Becky Linger and Jamie Pawlus in cross country, for the football team, and for the girls swimmers, cheering on their team members at a meet: Jessica Zdonek, Traci Fozkos, Tonya Loscalzo and Jacquire Bannister.

Root

Sports

Is it the glory or the challenge?

The thrill or the competition?

What pushes an athlete to strive for perfection?

Sports have always been as much as a tradition here at Highland as academics. With the long line of success stories here, it is easy to get pulled into. No matter if the game is here or a million miles away, if the stands are packed or if they are bare, the Blue and Gold always installs a pride. So as these young men and women take their place whether it be on the court, in the water, or on the line, the pride is there. The pride to push themselves to victory. The determination to push til they can push no more.

The determination to win.

The thrill to taste the victory, and smell the competition. To be coached to perfection and perform like a machine. To represent their home and school with pride and dignity. To win. Sports at Highland bring the adult out of an athlete as we are trained to compete with friendship. To win like winners and to always strive for perfection. We are taught to set high goals and strive for them. We are taught the true meaning of competition. ▲

Ken Churilla

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Separating the Men From The Boys

Root

Executing a perfect defensive tackle is senior Greg Mazur, at a great game against Calumet.

No other sport involves such intense endurance and dedication like football. Practices are grueling. Athletes condition themselves all year round just to compete for two and a half months. It all begins in August when practices are scheduled once a day in the morning. After a few weeks of light practice which includes running, calastenics, and weight lifting it's time to separate the men from the boys.

Practices are twice a day in every type of weather, whether it be 100 degrees or a terential rainstorm one can see the team digging in. The players practice in full uniform. Not just tackling dummies but running miles and sprints and performing numerous drills like stations, three man roll, and crabbing. The number of team members drops slightly. The players feel if you make it through two a days you can meet any opponent with confidence. Senior Chris Ferko believes, "It gets everyone ready for a long and rough season."

Many of the team work out everyday to improve their strength and speed. In the off season some join other sports to stay in shape. Senior Joe Munoz is a shot and discus thrower for the track team. He does this to strengthen his arms and legs, the key factors for playing good defense.

This years Trojans finished the year with a record of 3-5. Highland won Homecoming and a great game against Lowell. While losing to Portage and Munster.

Angie Malkowski

Sophomore Brian Guzek gives it his all by breaking a tackle for a few extra yards.

Root

Root

Even with pass interference Junior Eric Spain makes the catch and gains control for the Trojans.

Root

Senior Joe Munoz shows the Homecoming crowd who is No. 1!, in the Calumet Warrior game.

"I was proud to serve on this team"

Miller

C. Nemeth, J. Ladwig, S. Burke, C. Linebaugh, E. Spain, G. Liddle, S. Radwin, B. Guzak, D. Montalvo, D. Vincent, D. Milaunnic, D. Bregar, M. Gholson, A. Hedges, C. Ferko, T. Pae, B. Keplar, M. Deroff, B. McCrea, B. Bishop, D. Marshall, K. Riley, S. Bulok, J. Hugus, J. Roberts, J. Bruen, M. Leyva, G. Maxur, T. Vitek, B. Olenik, C. Ihnat, C. Lewis, D. Janitus, R. Grigson, T. Herrin, C. Cook, F. Marr, J. Schwingendorf, J. Slavena, S. Swalek, R. Parker, R. Fluka, K. Coudret, T. Gilles, M. Crnkovich, J. Munoz, Dave Shelbourne, D. Miller, T. Hedges

All Stars

T

"We Hit The Ball You Hit The Road!"

Baron

Baron

Seniors Chris Granger and Jason Olah look on at their opponents warming up on the court.

Senior Chris Granger putting forth yet another tremendous effort for the Highland tennis team.

"We hit the ball, you hit the road!" was the motto adopted by the 1988 Boys' Tennis team. The statement of confidence proved fitting for the team who finished with a 19-2 record.

The team was led this year by #1 singles player, senior Amit Bajaj, #2 singles, senior Chris Granger, #3 singles, senior Jason Olah, #1 doubles, Seniors Mike Edwards and Derek Haas, and #2 doubles, senior Scott Cairns and junior Jeff Collet.

Tremendous fan support and skillful coaching by Mr. Jerry Mazur helped push the team on to what has been referred to as a "dream season." Many team goals were accomplished including winning the title of Conference champions, a title which has not been held by Highland since 1979. Other goals which were realized by the victorious team were capturing the Regional title and advancing on to Semi-state. Although the team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Culver Military Academy in the first round of Semi-state competition, the players made Highland proud through their outstanding effort.

An added bonus to this long list of credits was the naming of five Highland members to the seven member Lake Suburban Conference team. Seniors Amit Bajaj, Mike Edwards, Chris Granger, Derek Haas, and Jason Olah were those chosen to represent Highland. These same five were also chosen for the Academic All State Tennis team.

Debi Boyll

Academic All State recipients: Amit Bajaj, Derek Haas, Mike Edwards, Chris Granger, Jason Olah, and Coach Jerry Mazur.

Mayer

Baron

Chris Granger gives it his all in a very important match against our arch rivals, Munster.

Root

No. 1 singles player and Academic All State recipient is senior Amit Bajaj.

" All our hard work and hard play payed off big"
Amit Bajaj

Miller

Coach Jery Mazur, Mike Edwards, Derek Haas, Jason Olah, Chris Granger, Scott Cairns, Alex S., Dean Sellis, Jeff Collet, Rob Pruzin, Pat Krull, John McFeron, Kirt Snearly, Amit Bajaj, Brian Reed, Ted Loehrke, Glen Robinson, John S., Scott Loan, Zorn Bicevski, Pete Kollintzas.

Most Valuable Player: Chris Granger
Most Improved: Jeff Collett
Best Mental Attitude: Kurt Snearly
The 1988 Tennis Team were: Sectional Champions, Reginal Champions, and they qualified for Semi-state.

All Stars

Kristi Akin was the co-captain of this year's volleyball team along with Jean McGee and Deb Gavranik.

"It was a great year, I have tons of memories"
Deb Gavranik

Team Captain Jean McGee won the MVP award, but her honors in volleyball didn't stop there. This senior won a spot on the 2nd Team All-Conference, and was also named All-Area, honorable mention.

The Lady Volleyer who won the best mental attitude was Jen Banas, and the most improved was Denise Ossana

Allstars

Baron
Rushing to the net to block the spike of the opponents is sophomore Lori Peterson.

Miller
Varsity, Row One: Val Cavelli, Denise Ossana, Wendy Sudlak, Kim Wilson, Lori Peterson, Christen Crum Row Two: Julie Abatie, Jen Banas, Kristie Akin, Debbie Gavranik, Jean McGee, Pam Wilson

V

Lady Volliers Leap To Victory

Miller

Baron

Anticipating the next move by their opponent, Lake Central, are Val Cavelli and Kristi Akin.

Set and ready to block a possible spike is Junior letter winner Denise Ossana.

The year of the Lady Volliers started out relatively slow but improved more and more as the season progressed. The team ended the season with a conference record of 1 and 5, their combined season record was 8 and 19.

After three weeks of tough after school practices, the 1988 season was under way. The ladys defeated tough opponents which included Portage, Hebron, and Michigan City Marquette.

During the regular season the team lost a very important and very close game to Lake Central, 15-12, 7-15, and 10-15. During the Sectional Tournament the Girl's Volleyball team would face Lake Central once again. Preparing for what they knew would be another tough match, the girls gave it their all but in the end they would lose again in yet another close match, 8-5, and 10-15.

At the annual sports banquet individual awards were given. The award of most valuable player was given to senior Jean McGee. The girl who improved the most throughout the season Denise Ossana, was awarded the Most Improved award. Someone who really gave it her all and kept the team going through all those hard practices and tough meets was honored with the award of Best Mental Attitude. This diverse individual was junior Jen Banas.

Next season coach Pam Wilson will have many returning letter winners. These players include juniors Jen Banas and Denise Ossana.

Freshman Volleyball: Row One: J. Fozkos, T. Zimmerman, K. Hullinger, C. Ortiz, J. Samples. Row Two: J. Gamaleri, J. Adams, A. Ferko, N. Lee, G. Ellis, K. Nemcek, Coach Pam Wilson.

Miller

girls' Swimming

Not Just Sharks and Minnows

Robinson

At about 5:30 in the morning, when everyone else is far from waking, the girls on the swim team are already having their brekfasts (usually something that is nutritious; the famous poptarts come during the second breakfast after morning practice) and are getting ready to walk out of the house and into a frosty car. Awaiting them is an even colder pool and more of a workout than some people can handle in a week. After school, the team practices for another two or two and a half hours, finally coming home with the sky as dark as it was before dawn. If they have a meet, the girls are together for an even longer time, some days last until 9:30 or 10:00. This schedule makes for a very close group, even in the off season. It also seems that the saying, "The team that plays together stays together" applies to the swimmers.

Perhaps it is this team unity that produced an outstanding record of 10 4 1. This is an immense improvement over last season's 7 7. Another factor that contributed to the swimmers' success was an increase in the level of experience. Most of the new freshmen that came onto the team had previously competed with the swim club. Those who did not, however, had a desire to learn to win.

Team captains were seniors Karey Foster, Mary Hinkle, and Stacey Mustard. The big leader of the team was Coach Brian Toweson, and he was assisted by diving coach, Johnathan Johnson. Together, they fostered a team that became prevailent among conference champions and qualified every swimmer that swam at prelims for a swim at sectional.

Kelly Kerr.

Baron

Mary Hinkle and Kelly Kerr wait for the final results at the Highland Invite.

While fly takes endurance, the breastroke needs coordination.

Only seconds before the 200 Medley relay, tensions run high for the Trojans in lanes 2 and 4.

Robison

After the meet, Coach Toweson holds a famous team meeting to discuss times.

Splashing to Victory!

Row 1: M. Gleason, J. Ratazak, D. Moulsoung, T. Fozkos, L. Reeking. Row 2: K. Foster, M. Fritz, P. Kurach, K. Schneider, C. Wozniak, Row 3: J. Zdonek, K. Banda, K. Foster, K. Kerr, M. Cserli, J. Flanagin. Row 4: Coach Toweson, S. Mustard, M. Hinkle, J. Bannis-

Senior Karey Foster was often found deep in concentration.

"The winning feeling is so excellent! In fact, my favorite sound is the click of the touchpad when I touch out an opponent. I think we all learned to feel that this year."
-Sophomore Krysten Schneider

This year's most valuable swimmer for the Trojans was senior Stacey Mustard. She swam for Highland for four years, and this year qualified for state in the 500 freestyle.

Sharing honors were sophomores Jacquie Bannister and Jamie Flannagin. Bannister won the best mental attitude award, while Flannagin took most improved.

State qualifiers were abundant, with senior Mary Hinkle qualifying in the diving event, Mustard in the 500, and a 400 free relay consisting of sophomores Jessica Zdonek, Jacquie Bannister, Jamie Flannagin, and senior Karey Foster.

ALL STARS

Cross Country

The Winner Keeps Running

Baron

Junior Lisa Andrews and sophomore Katy Skinner head up the Long Blue Line toward the finish.

Coach Furman clocks junior Judi Tillner as she runs to the finish line, going for her best time.

A youthful group made up of juniors, sophomores, and freshman, with only a handful of returning runners from last years state qualifying team, made up the 1988 girls cross country team. Though this team lacked in experience, it made up in dedication and hardwork by all the girls and Coach Furman. They believed that it is not always the swiftest that wins, but the one who keeps on running and running. Even though this years Long Blue Line did not receive all the honors of teams in the past, the girls never quit and improved throughout the year.

Becky Linger was named Academic All State. Juniors Agnes Czyszczon, Darci Sudlak, Rhonda Van Prooyen, Judy Tillner; Sophomores Jamie Pawlus, Julie Petska; and freshman Monica Z. ran in the sectional race. These girls plus a large cast of additional underclassmen make the future bright for Highland's Cross Country tradition.

Supporting their new coach, Scott Van Senus, the boys cross country team also dedicated the season to hardwork and improvement. Getting used to a new coach was not easy for the young team, but they managed to pull through.

Coach Van Senus is an alumni from Highland. He also holds records in cross country and track for Highland. He may have used some of these techniques in coaching his first team.

Jean Kasczka

Front: A. Guerrero, M. Sabo, D. Price, B. Waldron, T. Frankiewitz, Back: R. Macdonald, B. Lane, M. Wells, J. Oakley, J. Bluethman, T. Wanicki, K. Smith, Coach Van Senus

Baron

Junior Becky Linger steps ahead at a home meet. Linger was named Academic All-State this season.

Senior Brad Slyconish was a captain for the boys' team this season. An excellent runner, he is also on the track team.

"It's really cool that Coach takes us on all of the outings he does—like Great America and Chicago. Being together as a team makes us really close, and being close and supportive of each other is very important for winning meets."

Jean Kasczka

The girls' cross country team was led by many great people this season. Monica Zakrzacki took first team All Conference honors, while Rhonda VanProoyen was named second team All Conference. The mvp was Zakrzacki, while the most improved was Julie Petska and the best mental attitude award went to Becky Linger.

The boys' team had a second team All Conference honor, Arthur Guerrero. Guerrero was also the mvp, while the most improved honor went to Mike Sable and Brian Lane won the mental attitude award.

Miller

Front: R. Cook, J. Kaczka, J. Kaczka, L. Andrews, G. Emmanuel, R. VanProoyen, R. Aspen, K. Skinner, M. Zakrzacki, A. Czyczon
Back: J. Petska, S. Hepp, B. Linger, M. Cherbak, J. Pawlus, Coach Furman, L. Wermuth, J. Echlin, D. Sudlak, S. Conley, J. Gray, T. Tillner

We've got spirit— how 'bout you?

It's obvious that a team won't be going places if morale is low, and it's probable that there won't be victory parties for an excessively passive team either. The cure for both of these problems is to get psyched up.

Team spirit means more than getting wild twenty minutes before a game. First of all, team spirit is generated by a close team. Athletes have an easier time screaming and yelling for their friends instead of trying to cheer on someone who is just a teammate. Sometimes people tend to overlook the fact that sports are for entertainment, and everything is a lot more fun when people on a team are friends.

Some teams really get into team spirit by wearing special clothes that single team members out. Sometimes members even wear special things along with uniforms at games. The girl swimmers, for example, often wear Trojan stickers on their faces or write on each other with blue markers before certain events.

Once a team is confident as a whole, individual athletes can concentrate on their own performances. Any coach or serious athlete knows, of course, that mental preparation is about 90 percent of the battle. Finally, teams with great spirit of their own will attract attention from the whole school.

Baron

Sophomore Carrie Houchin gets in on the action even before the game starts. The football team always gets rowdy to psych up.

The Highland Lettergirls serve as a cheer block for teams. Both the Lettergirls and Cheerleaders are a big morale booster.

Robinson

Left: The JV basketball team lends a hand in supporting the varsity players during a game. Below: Supportive parents cheer the Trojans.

Left: Sophomore Jill Bartlett says goodbye to senior Kathy Ratkay, and shows how important friendships between players is.

boys' B asketball

Iler, Milausnic: Lead Highland!

Basketball has always been a great sport at Highland High School. This year our basketball team was full of talent, and it really showed with each performance. This seasons head varsity coach was Mike Urban and assistant coach was Pete Hedges. With the excellent coaching of Mike Urban, the Trojans were shaped into a team that worked together and for each other. This years senior varsity players were Keith Iler, Bob Kallen, Mike McLean, Dave Opperman, Mike Crnkovich, and Blake Werner. All of these varsity seniors have done excellent throughout the past four years and will be greatly missed.

Although the team suffered a few losses throughout their season, they did have many exceptionally fantastic wins. The Trojans Began the season with a large win over Morton. Then, they easily defeated Crown Point at the holiday Tournaments. Once again, the Trojans went on to beat Andrean. Lastly, Highland won against Michigan City Elston at our last home game of the season. The basketball team kept the crowds out of their seats as they went into double overtime and won in the last seconds of the game.

Not only did the senior players help make this season a success, but the juniors did also. Juniors on the varsity team this season were Joe Oakley, Dave Mulausnic, Darren Gentry, Greg Liddle, Mike Akrop, John Milligan, Mike Turner, and Ryan Grigson. Highland High School will look forward to these talented players next year.

All the time and extremely hard work put into this basketball team was worth the effort.

Baron

Concentrating his hardest to make this free throw is senior Mike Crnkovic, at the exciting Michigan City Elston game.

Trying desperately to get inside to pass the ball to fellow team members, is senior co-captain Keith Iler, at the Michigan City Elston game.

Baron

Nobody can shoot free throws as accurately as junior all star Dave Milausnic.

Miller

Varsity Row One: C. Heath, D. Hupinthall, D. Milausnic, D. Gentry, M. McClean, J. Oakly, K. Iler, B. Kallen, D. Ruth, Row Two: D. Opperman, M. Akrop, B. Warner, R. Grixson, Coaches VanLaan, Urban, Hedges, M. Crnkovich, M. Turner, J. Milligan, G. Liddle

Baron

Senior Keith Iler was honored this year by being named co-captain to this years team.

Despite the record, I still had a great year!

Bob Kallen

CAPTAINS: Keith Iler, Mike Crnkovich
MVP: Dave Milausnic
MENTAL ATTITUDE: Bob Kallen
MOST IMPROVED: Dave Opperman
FIRST TEAM ALL CONFERENCE: Dave Milausnic
BACH AWARD: Mike Crnkovich

Allstars

girls' B basketball

Ratkay and Peterson Lead Ladies!

Veteran girls basketball coach John Onoff had a young team to instill his hopes for a successful season. Nothing could have made his hopes come true. This years Lady Trojans allowed less points to their opponents than the previous year. The varsity final season record was six wins and thirteen losses. Junior varsity had a little more luck, they ended the season with eight wins and ten losses. Despite the record this years team did an outstanding job.

The Ladies opened the season with wins against Hammond High and Griffith. In a great game against Gary Wirt High School, the Trojans led the whole game, when the clock began to wind down Gary Wirt began to close in on Highland's lead. Laura VanDerWall shot two free throws to put the game into overtime. Senior co-captain Tonia Peterson shot a last second two pointer to give Highland the win.

The last home game of the season the senior players really shined. Senior captains Kathy Ratkay and Tonia Peterson had the best game of their lives according to Coach Onoff. When reflecting on the game Kathy Ratkay said, "It was a perfect ending to my funnest basketball season."

The season did have individual highlights. Kathy Ratkay was this year's leading scorer, she averaged 17 points per game. Kathy also led with the most rebounds. Junior Michelle Connly was the second scorer, she averaged 9 points per game.

Angie Malkowski

Baron

Junior Kim Wilsor brings the basketball across mid-court to set the offense at a home game against Gary Wirt high school.

Baron

Senior co-captain Kathy Ratkay dribbles the basketball down the court beating out a Gary Wirt player for two points.

Baron

Highland sets a four on two fast break and Senior Kathy Ratkay pulls up for the easy two.

Root

Senior Kathy Ratkay was this years leading scorer, with an average of 17 points per game.

"It was a great way to end my basketball career."
Kathy Ratkay

This year, senior Joe Munoz was named All-State, while Tony Gilless were named to the Academic All-State. Munoz, Gilless, and Kepler were also All-Conference, along with Chris Ferko and Doug Breger.

The most valuable player was senior Chris Ferko, and the most improved was senior Mike Crnkovich. Sharing the honor of the best mental attitude were seniors Ken Riley and Doug Breger. The best offensive back was junior Dave Milausnic. Senior Greg Mazur was voted the best offensive lineman, and the best special teams player was junior Tim Pae.

Varsity and J.V.: Row One: K. Macek, K. Nurjevic, J. Kauchak, J. VanDerNoord, A. Golumbeck, W. Sudlak, K. Wieklinski, J. Novic, L. Peterson, K. Wilson Row Two: Coach Dan Richardson, T. Peterson, J. Bartlett, L. Vanderwall, A. Aakins, S. Connely, Asst. Coach John Valiska, Coach John Onoff

All stars

boys' Swimming

Plenty Of Victory Laps Here!

Robinson

Bob Challman looks away unable to swim with a cast.

Senior Jim Stange takes off during the breaststroke leg of the 200 medley relay.

The Trojan Swimmers have always had a reputation for being a tough team to beat not only in the Lake Suburban Conference, but in the entire state. Like the girls' team the guys are a group that is united by strong friendships and goofy antics. It is hard work, however, that makes them successful for the most part.

The team begins its pre season training in the fall, toward the end of October. First they run and lift weights; then sharing the pool with the girls' team, they work out and get in shape for a season that lasts until the end of February.

This year, the swimmers were very successful, taking 3rd in Conference and getting second at Sectionals. Advancing to State were Freshman Brian Bucksar in the 100 Freestyle, Junior Jason Adams in the 50 Freestule, Junior Matt Deleget in the 200 and 500 Freestyle, Senior Jim Stange in the 100 Breaststronk, Senior Ron Blink in Diving, and a Medley Relay of Jeff Mihalic, Bucksar, Stange and Adams. Also qualifying was the 400 free relay of Bucksar, Adams, Deleget and Stange.

Senior captains Jim Stange, Jim Wagman, and Ron Blink helped Coach Brian Toweson lead the team along with Assistant Coach Alan Krygier. Krygier is a veteran of Highland swimming, holding school records until this season.

Kelly Kerr

Robinson

Jeff Mihalic waits for the start of the 100 backstroke.

Robinson

Bosko

Front: R. Kussy, B. DeSt. Jean, C. Devries, A. Hanson, T. Watson, B. Camadeca Row 1: B. Bucksar, C. Cobb, J. Cobb, J. Mihalic, M. Deleget, M. Grencik, J. Marcinek. Row 2: D. Messman, D. Messman, D. Herrin, S. DeReamer, J. Vrbanich, B. Chaltman, Coach Al Krygier Row 3: Coach Johnathan Johnson, J. McPheron, J. Wagman, J. Stange, J. Adams, S. Cyrus, Coach Brian Toweson.

Toweson

Senior Ron Blink was not only second team All Conference in diving, but seventh in the state!

> "Being on the team mostly gives you a feeling of accomplishment, but the best fun is when Coach is cool and lets up play a mean game of polo instead of working out."
> Mike Grencik

CAPTAINS: Jim Wagman, Jim Stange, Ron Blink
MVP: Jim Stange
MENTAL ATTITUDE: Jim Wagman
MOST IMPROVED: Sam Cyrus
FIRST TEAM ALL CONFERENCE: Jim Stange, 100 Breast; Matt Deleget, 200 and 500 Free.
SECOND TEAM ALL CONFERENCE: Jason Adams, 50 Free; Ron Blink, diving; Jeff Mihalic 100 Back; 400 Free Relay (Brian Bucksar, Jason Adams, Matt Deleget, Jim Stange).
STATE QUALIFIERS: Brian Bucksar, Jim Stange, Jason Adams, Jeff Mihalic, Matt Deleget.

ALL STARS

Gymnastics

Vaulting to victory

As the 1988-89 gymnastic season opened, second year coach, Tiffany Atkins was thrilled to see that the number of team members jumped to 17 from only 6 the year before. As senior Mary Hinkel said, "The additional team members made the year better." The girls cheered each other on "to do their best." Of the girls that returned, only senior Mary Hinkle, junior Agnes Czyszczon and sophomore Michelle Greeson had varsity experience. Juniors Jeannie Kaczka and Jennifer Venable had gymnastic experience, but never competed in a high school competition. Many of the younger members had never been involved in the sport. This lack of experience, plus a tough schedule (four of the 8 teams on their schedule ranked in the top ten in the state) left this year's team record at 2 wins and 6 losses. Also leading to some of the losses were injuries to key members who missed meets that might have ended up in the win column.

The season opened with a win against Lowell with Jeannie Kaczka placing second all around. Agnes C. also contributed to the victory with a solid all around performance. The highlight of the season was the Highland Invite. Fourteen teams invaded Highland with many of their standing in the top ten. After a day of outstanding gymnastics, Jennifer Venable placed fourth on the floor competition while Jeanne Kaczka was misplaced by a tiebreaking rule. Mary Hinkle and Agnes C. also competed well.

Jeanne Kaczka

Robinson

Robinson

Senior Mary Hinkle begins her floor routine, while junior Jean Kaczka mades the difficult beam look so easy!

Miller

Jennifer Venable finishes a great floor exercise.

Robinson

Front: K. Skinner, P. Olson, J. Greeson, Top: A. Czyczon, K. Matulis. Middle: C. Dasgupta, A. Gerenda, M. Hinkle, Coach Atkins, Summers, A. Joseph, K. Almay, M. J. Venable, J. Johnson, J. Kasczka.

Miller

Senior Mary Hinkle was a four-year veteran of the team, and this year's captain. She is very talented.

"Gymnastics is a sport that takes a lot of hard work and dedication. It's more than saying practice makes perfect, because practice becomes your whole life. But it really doesn't matter how much practice you have if your heart isn't in what you're doing."—**Jean Kasczka**

CAPTAIN: Mary Hinkle, Jennifer Venable
MVP: Mary Hinkle, Jennifer Venable
MENTAL ATTITUDE: Agnes Czyczon
MOST IMPROVED: Krysyten Almy
REGIONAL QUALIFIERS: Mary Hinkle, vault, Jennifer Venable, all around

ALL STARS

Varsity Wrestling

Regionals and Semi-State Champion—Kepler

Everyone can remember the Highland Grapplers running around the halls after school when everyone else was on their way home. Everyday the guys would run around and around the halls to keep in shape, maintain their quickness, and focus their concentration. Their practices are long and very rigorous, as is with any sport. First time coach Fred Kepler had high hopes for this years team and wanted to see the best results he knew his team was capable of. The team had no problems with Coach Kepler, they appreciated everything he did. Coach Kepler had plenty of talent to work with. Returning lettermen were seniors Chris Price, Kenny Riley, Jim Grabill, Bill Kepler, and junior Jeff "Killer" Kentowski.

The Grapplers started the season out positively with a great victory over Hammond Gavit. Other outstanding triumphs this season included wins over Munster and Griffith. Later on in the season Lake Central and Morton would fall to Highland.

The team was victimized by a few injuries throughout the duration of the season. One of which was Kenny Riley's leg which had torn ligaments. Luckily he was only out for a few weeks. "Killer" Kentowski also was wrestling with injuries, he went on wrestling with both wrists sprained. Despite these injuries to key team members Highland did win Sectionals!

Senior captain Bill Kepler was the only member of this years team that qualified for the state championship.

Robinson

Wrestling great and doing an outstanding job for Highland is senior Kenny Riley in a meet against Lake Central High School.

Dominating his opponent is senior captain Bill Kepler. Bill is just a few seconds away from the pin and another triumphant victory.

Robinson

Robinson

Senior Bill Kepler is in complete control from the start; his opponent never had a chance.

Senior captain Bill Kepler has wrestled successfully for Highland for six years.

"This season was the best I could hope for"
Bill Kepler

Miller

Varsity Row One: J. Cunningham, J. Kentowski, C. McLean, C. Price, M. Hirchak, Row Two: Coach Kepler, D. Montalvo, J. Cambell, B. Kepler, B. Bishop, Coach Coudret, Row Three: M. Price, K. Riley, R. Whiting, T. Herrin, J. Intveldt, Row Four: J. Schwingendorf, M. Wemek, B. Kleinschmidt, Coach Serrafin

MVP: Bill Kepler
MENTAL ATTITUDE: Jeff Kantowski
MOST IMPROVED: Bill Bishop, Tim Herrin.
SEMI STATE QUALIFIER: Bill Bishop, Tim Herrin, Jeff Campbell, Bill Kepler.
STATE QUALIFIER: Bill Kepler

All Stars

Listen Up! Varsity Isn't The Only Sport!

Many students participate in high school sports. Still many others participate in sports outside the school grounds. These students have interests other than football, basketball, and baseball. These individuals find it interesting and challenging to compete with many different age groups and surroundings. For instance Senior Steve Prast is a competitive cyclist, when asked why he likes to ride he says, "It's a fun and exciting alternative to the regimen of high school sports."

Another popular after school sport is fishing. Senior Scott Wolendowski enjoys going on long fishing trips in Canada, as well as spending a few hours at Wolf Lake. Many people don't consider fishing a sport, but all one has to do is talk a few minutes with senior Roger Mullins and he will be more than happy to set you straight. Along the lines of fishing many individuals like to go hunting. The wild game includes deer, pheasant, and squirrels. Even teachers enjoy outside sports, biology teacher Herb Schmidt enjoys thoroughly the sport of hunting.

On the more mild side, there is sports like skiing, ice skating, and running. One very popular outside activity is intramural basketball at Lincoln Center. A group of boys within the same age group choose a team, and compete against other high school teams in their division. At the end of 6 weeks the top teams compete for the championship.

One advantage to these sports is the time of year doesn't affect the playing schedule.

Angie Malkowski

Senior Steve Prast's favorite outside of school activity is biking. In this particular shot he is riding across Fort Wayne, one of his favorite places to ride.

Senior Niky Moulesong and Junior Christine Borman enjoy an evening of ice skating at Homewood Flossmore. They are having a bit more luck skating than the girl behind them.

Biology teacher Herb Schmidt enjoys fishing with friends at beautiful Lake Jean in Ontario. Senior Shelly Adams loves skiing at Boyne.

Senior Sheri Sepiol shows her fellow shipmates Michele May and Angie Malkowski how to snorkel in Cozumel. Scott Wolendowski shows his catches.

Adams

Baron

Senior Gordie Horn is a captain and four year veteran of the baseball team, as well as a star player on second base.

"This year's team was great. I really enjoyed my last year here. It was a great team."
Chris Ferko

BASEBALL TEAM CAPTAINS

Senior Chris Ferko

Senior Gordon Horn

Senior Doug Breger

RETURNING VARSITY LETTERMEN

Dan Casas

Gordi Horn

John Kallen

Ron Blink

Doug Breger

Chris Ferko

ALL-STARS

Baron

In a game against Calumet, Senior Dan Casas tosses the bat and takes off, while the Calumet catcher and Chris Ferko watch to see how far the ball will fly.

D. Casas, G. Horn, B. Gordon, J. Kallen, R. Blink, D. Gentry, E. Spain, D. Breger, J. Echlin, C. Ferko, Mgr. L. Johnson. Top: B. Guzek, T. Pae, J. Slavena, D. Marshall, E. Howell, M. Crnkovich, T. Dupin, D. Milausnic, Coach Spain, Coach Horn, and Coach Miller with Matt Miller.

Baseball

Horn, Kallen, Casas Lead Highland Hitmen!

Spring and baseball are synonymous. You cannot have one without the other. When the weather gets warmer the Highland bats get hotter.

This season the Trojans opened up their season with victories over Griffith, Lake Central, Lowell, Lake Station, and Wheeler. Trojans did loose a heartbreaker to Munster in the last innings.

Returning varsity letter winners include Dan Casa, Gordie Horn, John Kallen, Ron Blink, Doug Bregar, and Chris Ferko. With such talent up front the Trojans had no place to go but to the top. Senior Co-captain Gordi Horn looked back on the season in these words, "In the beginning it was awkward and we didn't fit as a team, but after a while it all came together, and from then on there was no stopping us."

The varsity team was coached by senior history teacher Dan Miller and was assisted by Gordon Horn. The junior varsity team as well as the freshman team was coached by Duane Goubeaux.

The junior varsity team started the season with an undefeated record. Their outstanding victories were against Lake Station, Morton, Hammond, Wheeler, Bishop Noll, and Griffith. Junior pitcher Mel Derolf enjoyed the season and the way the team came together and beat some very tough opponents.

The baseball season lasts all spring starting in April and ending in June. Three months of double headers, hours of after school practices, not to mention all the extra time that is spent at batting cages and pitching balls at Homestead, and early Saturday morning games. Junior John Kallen knows how much goes into the game because he spent hours practicing in a warehouse all for America's favorite past time.

Angie Malkowski

Baron

Juniors Jeff Slavena and Eric Spain wait for Coach to put them in, along with others catching their breath.

Junior John Kallen waits for the batter to hit one right to him in a game against Calumet.

Baron

Softball

Ace Jen Banas leads Lady Trojans

The Highland Girls Softball team have to be a strong team again. They are fighting for the Lade Suburban Conference title against a strong opponent: Lake Central.

The Lady Trojans defeated Griffith, Lake Central, Crown Point and Merrillville. They finally defend their three year losing streak to Merrillville by defeating them 9 2. In the beginning of May, they were ranked sixth, and as more games are played, they hope to move up higher on the ranking.

Ace pitcher Jen Banas leads the team. She is only a junior, and will be returning next year to help keep the team strong.

The leading hitters are seniors Karen Szot, Tammy Cullon, and Kim Krivich. They are also helped by seniors Tara Kasbaum, Tanya Petersen, Mary Hinkel, and Jean McGee.

Highland's Girls' Softball holds a very young team consisting of thirteen sophomores, spread out between Junior Varsity and Varsity. There are three juniors who will be back next year to help contribute. Some returning players are Lori Petersen, Amy Temple, Wendi Sudlak, Shelly Conley, Sue Pawolsky, and Jill Bartlett.

Under the co-direction of Coaches Rose Bright and Jerry Hedges, the team came through spring training with many of the basic skills in place. They started the season well ahead of many other conference teams in conditioning and skill level.

One of the perennial threats to conference softball, the Lady Trojans have moved to a position of envy in the area. With every position filled with strength and either talent or a lot of promise, they look to continue their prowess as a constant threat to any team which takes the field against them.

Softball — Highland style!

Baron

JV: K. Hullinger, P. Olson, K. Nemcek, K. Pokerjack, J. Adams, Coach Bright, J. Vandernoord, D. Czaja, J. Bartlett, A. Adkins, B. Demaris, S. Macklehany, J. Marlow, Coach Ceperich.

Senior Mary Hinkle is captured just before slamming the ball into the outfield during a game with E.C. Central.

Baron

Baron

Baron

Varsity: K. Macek, T. Petersen, M. Hinkle, T. Kasbaum, J. McGee, W. Sudlak, A. Temple, T. Cullom, K. Szot, S. Conley, K. Krivich, L. Bright, J. Reichmuth, L. Petersen, K. Crum, S. Pawlowsky, J. Banas, Coach Hedges.

Root

Senior Jean McGee is a four-year veteran of the softball team, as well as a star third base player.

Root

Junior pitcher, Jennifer Banas received a great honor this year when she was Times Athlete of the Week.

INSTANT REPLAY

GAVIT	W
GRIFFITH	W
LAKE CENTRAL	L
CALUMET	W
MUNSTER	W
LOWELL	W
HARRISON	W
JEFFERSON	L
CROWN POINT	W
MERRILLVILLE	W
GRIFFITH	W
E. C. CENTRAL	W
LAKE CENTRAL	W
CALUMET	W
MUNSTER	W
LOWELL	W

ALL-STARS

boys' & girls' Track

Boy's Win Conference and Girl's Place Third.

The 1989 Highland Track and Field team was led by Mr. Coudret, Mr. Summers, Mr. Furman, Mr. Van Laan, and Mr. Valiska. The sweat and tears the team emitted paid off with a win in conference for the boys and a third in conference for the girls. Workouts stretched over a grueling four month span for both the girls' and boys' team. starting in February and coming to a close at the end of May.

The girls' Track Team, unique in that it was one of the bigger teams (and, incidentally, had only one senior, Tara Kasbaum), sought improvement through tougher and move productive workouts. These workouts reaped the reward of many wins throughout the season for the team as well as for individuals. Of these individuals who contributed to the team by qualifying for sectionals were Katy Skinner, Gena Emanule, Kim Wilson, Tonya Lascsco, Jeanne Kaczka, Agnes Czyszscon, Denise Ossana, Jamie Pawlus, Becky Linger, Leah Wermuth, and Monica Zarzarki. An excellent performance in the 3200m, freshman Monica Zarzarki was Conference and Sectional Champion. A job well done by Becky Linger in the 1600m for placing third in sectionals.

The guys did an incredible job this season. They finished their conference season with a 51 record. Their only loss was to Lake Central by a heartbreaking two points. Going into Sectionals the Highland team was only expected to get third at best. But with excellent coaching by Coach Furman and Coudret along with great efforts by all, the team finished in First. The meet was great.

The team finished third in the IHSAA Sectional meet. Those athletes who qualified for Regionals at Gary Roosevelt were Sectional champions Joe Munoz, John Miligan, Ryan Grigson, Jon Lesczynski, and the relay team members, Larry Scott, Rob McDonald, Mike Wells, Greg Liddle, Robert Schwingendorf, Tony Gilless, and Joe Oakley.

Both the girl's and boy's track team did incredible jobs this season. With the coaching of Furman, Coudret, and Van Laan how could the team go wrong. All of these athletes should be proud of their performances.

Angie Malkowski
Jeanne Kaczka

Boys' team

R1: Coach Coudret, M. Sabo, M. Reynolds, J. Schwingendorf, A. Guerrero, D. Price, B. Lane, R. Macdonald, D. Ondo, K. Elo, Coach Summers, B. Waldrom, B. Slyconish, L. Scott, J. Oakley, B. Kallen, J Kennedy, G. Bennet, J Lesczynsky, T. Frankowitz, Coach Furman, M. Roccionie, R. Schwingendorf, J. Milligan, T. Gilless, J. Munoz, G. Liddle, M. Wells, R. Grigson, S. DeReemer, K. Smith, K. Malcher, B. Kamlzeles, C. Rosing, D. Benezlak, S. Bullock, J. Roberts, B. Hakes

Baron

Robinson

Girls' team

R1: Coach Van Laan, A. Rudnick, C. Ortiz, R. Aspan, M. Cseri, J. Kaczka, K. Skinner, K. Wilson, D. Cabrera, B. Wakefield, R2: D. Ossana, J. Herring, M. Vekich, T. Campos, J. Foskos, J. Curtis, A. Czysczon, M. Zakerzaki, J. Flannagin, T. Kasbaum, G. Emmanuele, B. Linger, J. Herring, C Challman, G. Domsich, T Bazarko, T. Loscalzo, M. Wilson B. Hayes, A. Bazarko, L. Wermuth J. Pawlus, J. Keightley, K. Morton D. Kaminski, J. Echlin, S. Conley S. Pawloski, C. Dresden, C Pontow.

Baron

Root

Senior discus thrower and shot putter, Joe Munoz led the team to many outstanding victories, and has broken many records.

Root

Senior distance runner Tara Kasbaum successfully participated in two sports, track and softball. Great job!

Baron

Senior Tony Gilless and senior Bob Kallen run their hardest to finish first in the 800 meter run. They are running at a home meet against teams from the area.

Sophomore Jamie Paulus gives it her all in the 1600 meter run, as her fellow teammates look on and encourage her. Discus Coach Summers and Trainer Scotty White cheer her as well.

Robinson

Soccer and golf

Trojans Kick!!

This year's Highland soccer team had to start the season with the loss of many valuable seniors. The team fought hard through the year thou with freshmen Marko "Pele" Trivonovic and sophomore Corie Houchin. Both leading the team in scoring. With a majority of the team being underclassmen, the years to follow show great promise. The difference was led by seniors Chris Price, Bill Cowgill, Eli Galich and team captain Rick Whiting. The whole team really gave it their all the last game of the season against Lake Central in one of the toughest games they played all year.

Soccer will be a sanctioned sport next year, the team finally will have something big to shoot for.

Ilija Galich

Senior Golf star, Eric Wilson concentrates just seconds before tipping the ball into the hole.

Front Row: Jeff Kantowski, Doug Vincent, Eric Wilson. Back Row: Bill Kepler, Eddie Wlekinski, Eric Maar, Chuck Linebaugh, Coach Dan Richardson, and Chris Dragus.

Link Men Break Par!

Golf is one of the varsity sports that everyone seems to neglect. It's not one of those sports that people grimace at when it's mentioned, but the golf players don't exactly have the entire school's support at their meets. Furthermore, it is a finesse sport that takes a lot of time and practice to master. Many players have known the sport for all of their athletic lives, but as with any team, there are also members contributing to the team effort that have only recently begun to enjoy the sport. All of these factors didn't seem to hamper Jeff Kantowski, Doug Vincent, Eric Wilson, Bill Kepler, Ed Wlklinski, Chris Dragus, Eric Maar, or Chuck Linebaugh, since they all returned to the smallest team at Highland.

The team lost many seniors this season, but retained star golfers, Bill Kepler and Eric Wilson. The rest of the starting lineup was rounded out by juniors, Doug Vincent and Jeff Kantowski. Coach Richardson said that, "the J.V. team is an essential part to the future of Highland golf."

Kelly Kerr

Senior Bill Kepler gets ready to tee off. Kepler is a four-year veteran of the golf team.

soccer

Senior Chris Price, a two-year veteran of the soccer team led the defensive attack for the Trojans.

golf

All-Stars

Row 1: R. Ceprich, M. Vukas, T. Wojno, M. Deleget, B. Challman, M. Trivonovic, J. Mihalic. Top: Coach Keim, E. Galich, R. Whiting, C. Price, R. Cepiol, Bo Cowgill, D. Herrin, A. Gil. J. Stange, M. Ray, R. Tampoulskis, Coach Swishelm.

girls' Tennis

New Coach gets team off to a good start

It's spring. The ice and snow are gone along with those cold dark days with nothing to do. With spring comes a new line of sports. Soccer, track and field, softball, and then there's that one special sport. Racing, pounding feet slapping hard on the surface of the courts. Yeap, you guessed it, along with spring comes Highland's Girls Tennis.

This year the girls started out their conditioning, and season with a new coach, Michele Krusa. She is a veteran tennis champ, and teacher, although the spring of '89 was formally her first year as a high school coach. The girls started off the season with a loss to Portage, and then came back to win easily against Chesterton. The girls played several tough schools, and play their best against each. A lot of the matches were victorious, but along with those accompanied some losses.

Ending the season with a total record of 6-7 the girls were happy with the season. It seemed to be a little harder to beat the more advanced schools, such as the number 6 ranked school in the state, Munster, without the help of Debbie Bell, who graduated last year. The usual #1 player, Erica Fenstermaker, battled her way through several tough matches. She always gave her opponents the toughest challenges. Coach Kursa rotated the girls so that everyone would have a chance to find out what positions they're best at. Melena Culic, usually a singles player, fought against many an opponent to come out the victor. Rhonda Van Prooyen, also a top singles player, worked hard to maintain her great season record. Highland's doubles always seems to be the most exciting. Kim Wilson and Kristine Steen often played #1 doubles. They played several grueling matches that last for over two hours, and usually came out the winners.

▲ **Shelley Hill**

Robinson

Doubles play takes a lot of cooperation, as Senior Jenny Hook and Sophomore Julie Petska demonstrate.

Robinson

Right: Rhonda VanProoyen zings the ball back to her opponent.
Far Rt: Megan Fritz and Amy Ferko celebrate after doubles.

Schneider

Robinson

Tennis: Row One: L. Murzyn, A. Stabucz, K. Wilson, J. Hook, J. Kaszka. Row Two: J. Shea, J. Petska, M. Cluic, E. Fenstermaker, S. Hill, J. Gaskey, coach Krusa. Row Three: P. Kovach, R. Van Prooyen, K. Steen, M. Fritz, A. Ferko, K. Schneider, S. Betchen.

Junior Erica Fenstermaker received a lot of attention this season due to her many victories.

Schneider

Erica Fenstermaker bites her lip in concentration as she chases a ball to the outer corner of the court.

ALL-STARS

GET FIRED UP!!

Being involve in athletics today is a lot different than it was when our parents were involved. Before,a sport was only seasonal, but now that only concerns the competition. A serious athlete will train for months on end, if not the entire year round.

Lifting weights, running, or joining another team sport are ways to keep in shape and be successful for a season, but there is also a new focus on food. Some athletes plan a diet to be lighter, and some go on high protein-low fat or carbohydrate-rich diets for energy. Still some others take extra carbohydrates, such as a can of pop or a bowl full of noodles, to give them an extra boost.

Even with intense training and good nutrition, however, all is lost without concentration. All coaches and athletes will say that any sport is 90% mental effort. Basically, it does not matter if the entire town is backing someone and the cheerleaders are yelling their heads off if the athlete's heart is not in his performance. There are many ways in which athletes psych up for a match or for a game. The rowdiness and high spirits of the team is one useful tactic practiced by many athletes. Not only does it set the mood and confidence for individuals it helps the whole team with their performance. Freshman swimmer Christie Wozniak helps herself as well as her teammates psych up for meets by writing on her teammates faces with eyeliner. After the entire team gets psyched together it is up to the individual athletes to do it personally.

Visualization is one way to focus your thoughts along with heavy concentration.

Junior Ryan Grigson keeps in shape for football by weightlifting in the off season as well as during football.

Sophomore Jamie Pawlus focuses all her strength into finishing this cross country race, which takes both mental and physical strength.

Robinson

Baron

Robinson

Senior gymnast Mary Hinkel concentrates her attention on keeping her balance on the beam, while sophomore Corey Hauchin keeps his in the game.

Root

Sophomore Denny Massman awaits the buzzer to start his race and sophomore Michelle Greeson concentrates on finishing her routine perfectly.

Robinson

Cheerleaders

Fired up to win

Baron

Cheerleading is a year round dedication. Cheering takes hard work and has a lot of rewards.

This year the cheerleaders were a little different. Instead of 6 varsity and 7 J.V. members, there were 7 varsity and 6 J.V. This change required extra fund raisers for the new uniforms.

The members of this years squad were, varsity, Michele May (captain), Sue Ogrentz, Marie DeRosa, Gena Emmanuelle, Jennifer Venable, Andrea Summers, and Alison Bogusz; J.V., Patti Kovach (captain), Lisa Andrews, Cindy Stanisz, Marsha Grzybowski, Sherry Hanson, Rosy Cook.

At Ball State UCA Cheerleading Camp this summer, there was a competition in which a few girls would be chosen to travel to London to perform in a Christmas parade. Highland sent Sue Ogrentz as a representative in this competition, and she was rewarded with one of the few invitations.

The cheerleading sponsors are Mr. Dennis Kaminsky and Mrs. Amy Gleason. They put in long hours of work and use plenty of patience. The hard work along with the girls definitely paid off.

Michele May

Baron

J.V.

The cheerleaders performing at a pep rally. Front: Marsha Grzbbowski, Rosie Cook, Cindy Stanisz Back: Patti Kovach, Sherry Hanson, Lisa Andrews.

Baron

Versity

Front: G. Emanuele, M. DeRosa. Middle: J. Venable, A. Bogus, A. Summers. Back: S. Ogrentz, M. May.

Lettergirls

Spelling out victory

"Win or lose we'll cheer you", and that's just whay they do. The twenty girls that comprise the Lettergirl squad are not only team supporters, but school supporters as well.

The girls contribute most of their time preparing for the games. It is their responsibility to make the hoop, keep up on the latest cheers, and perform pre game. Co-captains Christine Easto and Nicole Plesha, along with sponsors Mrs. Gleason and Mr. Kaminsky put in long hours after practices to make sure everything is in order for the weekend.

Then there are the extra things to organize; like pep rallies and parade. One of the squad's traditions i performing at the Little Red School House in Hessville. The girls also take pride in their marching. This year, they placed third in Highland's Fourth of July Parade.

Christine Easto

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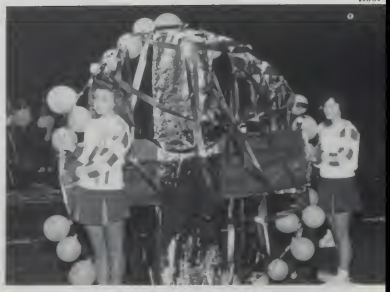

Juniors Christine Borman and Kara Lippie wait for the players to run out.

Baron

Front: C. Easto, J. Herring, D. Cabrera, S. Sanders, T. Campos, S. Hepp, J. Robinson, H. Steinman, N. Plesha, C. Ortiz. Back: S. McElheny, D. Amandatatis, J. Kulczyk, K. Lippie, R. Gargas, S. Giba, C. Borman, T. Bazarko, J. Curtis, N. Moulesong

Fire up!

Majorettes

Adding that extra flair

Change is probably the best word to describe this years majorette squad. After being separated from the band for many years, this year the majorettes again became a part of the band. Instead of just taking part in a few parades and performing at halftime at the football and basketball games, the majorettes now, in addition, go to band camp and perform in all band competitions as part of the color guard.

Under the direction of Mr. Tim Watt, the majorettes experienced many new things. They performed in two Chicago Bear's games, two televised parades in Chicago, and they also traveled down to Disney World for spring break to perform for Magic Musical Day. This year the squad consisted of all very hard working girls, ready to give a hundred percent effort. They all adjusted to the changes well, and therefore had a successful year.

Jennifer Morton

Soldier Field

Root

Top: Junior Michelle Lewis keeps smiling despite the extreme cold at Soldier Field. Right: The Majorettes entertain Bears fans.

Robinson

Baron

Root

During basketball season, the Majorettes perform at all home games for Trojan fans.

The weather is still warm as the Majorettes dance during halftime at the Homecoming game.

MAJORETTES: Front: J. Morton, S. Mustard, S. Adams, B. Hall, L. Cosan, M. Lewis, M. Dagley, K. Barnes, K. Macdonald, S. Semko, M. Cherbak, C. Machnikowski, Top: T. Slyconish, K. Berda, C. Halichak, P. Townsend, K. Morton, J. Keightley, M. Lockery, T. Kubacki, N. Galic, K. Egan, T. Vischak, S. Chong

Business

Local stores vie for teen dollars

Whether it's a few dollars or a major purchase, money has a place in society which no one can dispute.

Money for high school students is also one of the major facts of life. It may be a trip to the mall, which will cost anywhere from ten dollars to a hunred, or merely a trip to a fast food restaurant for dinner or a snack. No matter. What does matter is that money all adds up to huge expenses, and athe daysof trying to live on five dollars a week simply do not exist any more.

With local merchants all competing for the teen dollar, there is much pressure to attract the youth market. Movies and video rental stores all cater to the teen, since he or she will spend more on entertainment that many adults. Record stores, or course, count on the large amounts of money teens spend for tapes and compact disks. No entertainer makes asmuch money as the one whocan appeal to the teen market, and record companies work in realistic appreciation of that fact.

Is it new clothes?

Is it new wheels?

Is it something new to listen to or watch?

Is it a date or just a meal out with friends?

No matter. It's money that matters in all these things, and it's money which plays a big part in the life of any teen.

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Whether it's shopping at a novelty store in Indianapolis, like Patti Kovach, Christie Wozniak, Tracy Fozkos, and Tonya Loscalzo, wearing new clothes like Gena Emanuele, Jason Hugus, Lisa Andrews and Jenny Gray, or celebrating a birthday party with Patti Kovach, money enters into most of the things teens like to do.

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Colophon

The present yearbook comes thanks to the cooperation of a 24 member staff. The 1000 copies of the 1989 Shield, were printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

This was the first year that the yearbook covered one and only one complete year of events. Some of the work on the book was done on the Mac II computer Freehand program. These computers are a new addition to the staff this year. Such things as the cover, title page logo, the index, art lines in the academics section, and some copy, were created with these computers. Computers also helped produce many of the copy blocks in various sections.

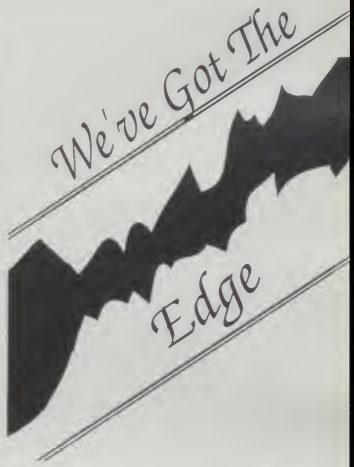
This was also the first year that the Shield staff used Herff Jones as their printing company.

The 224 pages were done with 80 pound gloss paper, and the end sheets were done in 120 pound color text paper. The cover contains leather text silver foil. In terms of print, the body copy was done in 12 point Times. The cutlines are 10 point Times Bold, and the headlines are done in Basic Times, Avant Garde, Ronda and Souvenir.

Root Photographers are responsible for all the album pictures, both senior, faculty, administration, and underclass. They also took some of the candid pictures throughout the book.

The adviser of this book is Miss Barbara Mayer, and special thanks are due to Miss Susan Taylor, our Herff Jones Representative, for all of her help.

Jennifer Morton



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We've got the edge

What's inside matters most

And the year comes to a close, full of memories and a few regrets. Yet in spits of the times things could have gone better, and we could have tried harder, there remain the solid gold of friends made, training paying off, and tests overcome.

Having the edge in any part of life always helps, and after it's all said and done, we find the edge comes only from ourselves. No matter how rich our parents, how lucky the breaks, and how popular or smart or talented or filled with personality we are, it all boils down to one thing—wanting the edge.

While others may see only the surface and judge, it's the edge we get from inside that matters. The desire to be the best we can—the will to succeed even when others have already doomed us to failure.

With the year full, there are always areas to criticize, and there are answers we must give to those who matter. Yet the hardest answer is always given to oneself, for from that person in the mirror is the only real measure of how much success there has been, and how much of an edge we've really had as we stood among others who faced the same circumstances and worked with their own abilities.

The edge?

It comes from knowing who we are and what we intend to be about.

The band steps onto Soldier Field in freezing weather, proving the edge comes from hard work and the willingness to overcome all odds.

Robinson

Dan Price and Stephanie Hoe work on their music, while the football team gets in the spirit for this year's Homecoming game on Friday night.

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Gigi Boyll, McNabney, Zych star

As the final grading period rolls around, so does the spring musical. A group meeting was held and it was announced that the 1989 spring musical would be GIGI. Auditions were held and back stage positions were assigned. The Northwest Indiana Premier of GIGI was on its way to becoming one of the best musicals that Highland Theatre Company has ever produced.

The show was lead by a strong cast of veterans. Gigi was played by Debi Boyll and Jim McNabney starred as Gaston. The parts of Honore and Mamita were protrayed by Dave Zych and Pattie Hanyzewski. The supporting cast consisted of Leigh Lawrence (Aunt Alicia), Kelly Egan (Liane), Scott Harvey (DeFresne), and Pat Hoadley (waiter).

The show was produced and directed by Larry Brechner with the help of Carol Lynn Brechner as assistant director. Craig Deets as music director, Kim Harding as student director / chorreographer, and Sean McCarthy as assistant student director.

The show started off with a few problems, but as always, the cast and crew pulled together to put on an excellent performance. The time and effort paid off when it was announced that there would be a raving review of the show in the weekend edition of the Post Tribune. Closing night came and tears were shed as Seniors said goodbye to their second home. The next day the sets would be torn down and costumes would be stored. The only thing that would remain of GIGI was the memory of a group of students joining together for two months to produce an outstanding show.

Christine Easto

Root

Boyll

Upper left, The Can Can dancers led into Gigi, with David Zych and Jim McNabney, upper center, in the male leads. A strong performance by Debi Boyll in the title role was the show's best asset.

Sharing the stage with a strong supporting cast, Debi Boyll greets Patti Hanyzewski, Leigh Lawrence, Scott Loane, and Scott Harvey.

PROM
'Just You and I'

'Just You and I' was the theme of Prom '89, which also featured an Oriental motif.

Court members were Jeff Slavena, Andrea Summers, Dave Montalvo, Becky Linger, Jim Echlin, Gene Emanuele, Matt Deleget, Lis Andrews, Eric Spain, Jennifer Venable, and the Queen was Jenny Gray and Dave Milausnic was the kind.

Mrs. Amy Gleason oversaw the preparations, and for the first time the prom was held in the new Center for the Performing Arts in Munster.

Students went to the new building, and as the evening went on, students got into the Prom spirit. Joe Oakley even got up on the stage and one point and sang with the band, Connexxion.

A garter dance was also part of prom, which girls gave the garters to their dates. There was even a time when students lined up to do the hokey pokey.

Large chandeliers decorated the dance hall, and according to Erin Dalton, the scenery was fine. The Japanese scrolls and screens, plus the stone lanterns gave a festive effect, and by the end of the evening girls were dancing with their dates' bow ties.

The dance was held on Saturday, and even though the next day was Mother's Day, some students still got away on Sunday to Turkey Run, the beach, or on camping trips.

Some of the chaperones included Mrs. Marion Hoyda, Mrs. Diane Henry, Mr. Bert Poi, and other teachers.

This year's Prom was an excellent summation for a good year, and all seemed to feel it was extremely successful.

Right: Junior Joe Oakley jumped up on stage with the Connexion and sang "Big Fun", while other juniors cheered him on and housed below.

Opposite page: Annette Beebe and her date are all smiles as they dance one of the slow songs.

Aquino


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The honor of being this year's king and queen went to Dave Milausnic and Jenny Gray. Incidentally, the two happen to be dating right now.

Below: Juniors Brenda Yoho and Jen Banas kneel for pictures as they walked into the dance hall.

Aquino

Mehoe, Matt Leyva stops at the favors table to grab a fusan and fan for his date, Jean Kaczka.

GRADUATION
Granger, Haas lead class

Last class of the '80's bows out of Highland High

Their class motto is simple enough, yet it manages to call up the hopes which are easy for young people. "Success Is Within Your Reach" said the words behind them, and as the Class of 1989 moved across the stage, there were those who even believed their real success just might be more than a dream.

With valedictorian Chris Granger and salutatorian Derek Haas urging classmates to remember the good of high school and move ahead with determination, the last class of the '80's at Highland High School took their diplomas and became official alumns. Their colors were blue and gold, their flower the light blue carnation, and their song was "One Moment In Time".

For this moment in time, June 11, 1989, Class sponsor Mrs. Kathleen Nowicki joined the seniors as they went through graduation exercises. Principal Marrion Hoyda presented the group to Superintendent Dr. Philip Cartwright, and diplomas were awarded.

This year the invocation was offered by Reverend Arthur Burkman, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Highland High band played Phanthom of the Opera, and the Mixed Choir had graduates sing with it one last time for "We Hold the future" by Jerry Ray.

Members of the Board of School Trustees, led by president Lawrence Vassar, awarded the diplomas, and the Highland band played the recessional as the Class of '89 headed out into the 90's and the century beyond.

With no guest speaker this year, the commencement exercises were a bit shorter, but still carried the feeling of one phase of life ending while the future already called ahead with further challenge and hope.

Graduates Tami Czaja and Eli Galich join their classmates to celebrate graduation. Teachers, grads family and friends witnessed the day.

Mayer

Valedictorian Chris Granger, Salutatorian Derek Haas, and the senior class officers all helped make the day perfect. Below, Dr. Philip Cartwright congratulates a grad, while David Zych plays one last time in the band.

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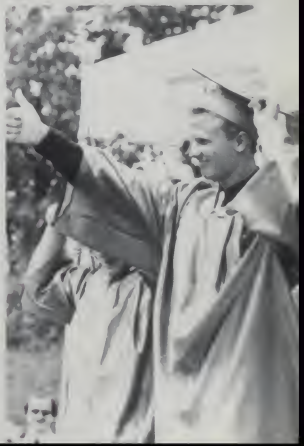

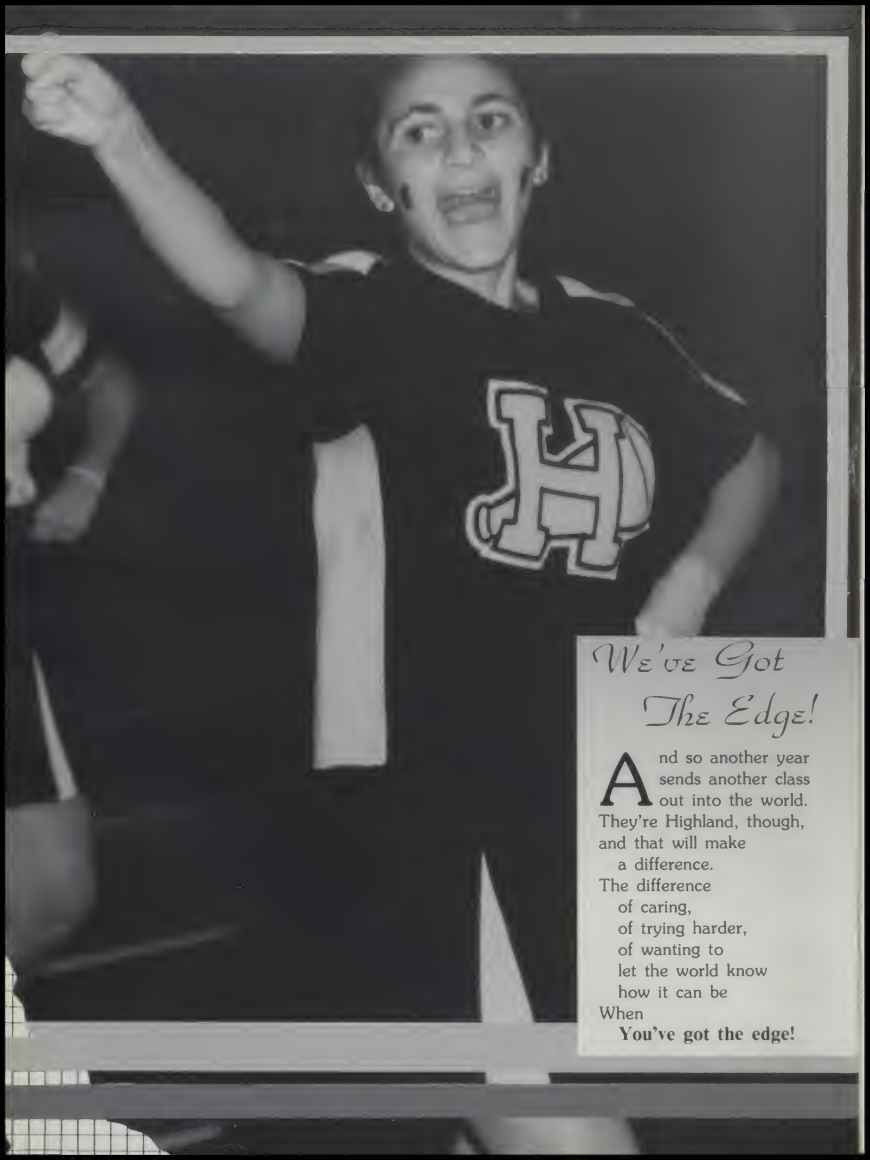

We've Got The Edge!

And so another year
sends another class
out into the world.
They're Highland, though,
and that will make
a difference.
The difference
of caring,
of trying harder,
of wanting to
let the world know
how it can be
When
You've got the edge!